

# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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## Educators Confer on School Laws

### Regional Meeting Here Friday Is Attended by 300 School Executives.

More than three hundred Northwest Missouri high school superintendents, county school superintendents, high school board members, and other educators gathered at the College last Friday for a regional conference on the new school law and problems facing the schools.

The chief speakers for the meeting were George John, member of the finance division of the State Department of Education; Charles A. Lee, and Dr. Hans Olson, of the education department of the Central State Teachers College at Kearney, Nebraska.

Some of the problems discussed were: The 1932 apportionment of state school funds; transportation problems depositing school funds; assessment of property; new records and reports; Negro school problems, and county school surveys.

#### Charles A. Lee Speaks.

President Lamkin welcomed the educators to the College and after expressing concern for the serious conditions at hand and saying that we must solve the present problems so that our children will not only live but live more abundantly, he introduced Mr. Lee.

Introducing Mr. John as the first speaker on the program, Mr. Lee said that the State Department of Education had no cut-and-dried program to put across, but that he had encouraged such meetings throughout the state in order that present problems might be solved.

Mr. John said that the apportionment of school money under the new law was entirely different in most respects to what it was under the old law. Under the old law, he explained that school authorities didn't know how much money would be apportioned to them from state school funds until August, but under the new law he said they know now. He said that schools would receive their apportionment of the state money next September and March, 1933.

#### Levy Should Exceed 20 Cents.

Mr. John said that the new school law doesn't guarantee \$750 or \$1,000 for teachers, that schools who get state aid must levy school tax in excess of 20 cents. He explained that legal notice to voters must state that the tax levy is in excess of 20 cents, if the district is to get the state aid according to the new law.

Mr. Lee said that schools that have not done so, must vote free textbooks before July 1, 1933, or lose the amount of money from the state department which the district would have received if it had voted free text books.

Mr. Lee is suggesting that county superintendents call meetings of their school boards and discuss their levy for next year. He also said that city schools should be fair to the rural districts and decide as soon as possible what their tuition charges for non-resident pupils for next year will be.

At the meeting school board officials were advised to place school money in the banks under such special conditions, that should the bank fail, the school money would not be tied up.

#### Talks On Consolidations.

During the day, Mr. Lee expressed the thought that there would be more than 100 larger school districts formed this year. However he explained in the meeting that the formation of larger districts would depend on road conditions and the ability of larger schools to take care of non-resident pupils.

The State Superintendent urged school men to write to the State Tax Commission urging a fair tax assessment on all property. He said that he thought the people today were more concerned with just getting the taxes out, than with values received for that money expended. He urged that schools employ superintendents who hold Masters degree in education administration and employ them for longer periods of time.

#### ARRANGES GRID POSTER

Pictures of Bearcat Football Team Are Prepared by Crow.

An interesting poster made up of the individual pictures of the members of the Champion Bearcat Football Team, the twenty-eight members of the squad, and Coaches E. A. Davis and H. P. Iba, has recently been arranged by F. W. Crow, Maryville photographer.

The poster for a time may be seen at the Maryville Chamber of Commerce Building where it is on display with other interesting pictures of the College.

Henry Franklin Lawrence III, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lawrence of Chillicothe, He was born January 14, Mr. Lawrence, now district manager for the Equitable Assurance Company of New York, was for several years director of athletics at the College.

—From Missouri School News

## Unique Decorative Scheme Is Feature of Junior Prom

### Educators' Organization Heads Addressed by Dr. Han Olson of Nebraska.

One of the most unique affairs that has been given at the college was the Junior Prom, held in the College library last Saturday evening. The color scheme of the modernistic decoration was silver and black. A low ceiling hung with Spanish moss and tinsel, and the black walls and silver modernistic designs gave the place a most attractive appearance. Spot lights of different colors revealed more than one hundred couples dressed in formal attire.

Sixteen girls of the student body gave a dance as a special number. The confetti and whistles added to the dances, during the evening.

Those in the receiving line were: Raymond Mitzel, president of the Junior class, Miss Ruth Miller, Norvel Saylor, president of the Senior class, Miss Estelle Hunter, Mr. Wilson, Miss Millikan, Miss Dykes, Miss Martindale, Mr. Kuchs, and Virgil Yates.

Music for the evening was played by Buster Strong's Orchestra, and several solos were sung by Barney Thompson.

Among the special guests were President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin.

## College Brevities

Miss Neva Evans and Robert Nicholas of Burlington Junction were married recently at Atchison, Kan. Miss Evans is a former M. S. T. C. student.

Raymond Houston, a student at the College, officiated in two basketball games at Grant City recently, between the Grant City Girls' team and the Redding, Iowa, girls' team and the boys' teams of these two schools. The teams at Redding, Iowa, are coached by Earl Duse and the teams at Grant City, which won the games, are coached by Leo Cox. Both men are graduates of the College and were outstanding in athletics.

Charles Elmore, a graduate of the College and former teacher, now connected with the Teachers' Service Bureau, his branch of which is located at Columbia, was at the College last week. Mr. Elmore got to see the Bearcats defeat the National Champions last Monday night.

Miss Lucille LaFollette of Leon, Iowa, and Verdo Barnhouse, former M. S. T. C. student, now teaching and coaching at Grand River, Iowa, were married here in Maryville last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Barnhouse who will be remembered as one of the Bearcat basketball pitchers, is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

## College Orchestra Plays Program at Assembly

The College orchestra, under the direction of H. O. Hickernell, of the Conservatory of Music faculty, played an assembly program of music last Wednesday.

From the many favorable comments on the program from those who heard it and from those who have heard the orchestra play this year the consensus is that this orchestra is one of the best ever developed at the College.

The orchestra also played some numbers last Friday morning for the meeting of educators here at the College, and a group selected from the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Hickernell, played several numbers for the Knights of the Hickory Stick dinner, at 5:30 o'clock Friday evening.

#### Oyster Is Studied

The class in Biology 102, Invertebrate zoology, which is taught by W. T. Garrett, was interested recently in the study of a peck of fresh oysters in the shell, which Charles Hurley's father sent him from a river near his home in Maryland. Some of the students decided however, after the study, that they didn't care so much for oysters as they thought they did.

#### Newman Club Meeting.

There was a special meeting of the Newman Club held at Newman Club House last Sunday afternoon. Alumni and advisors of the club were present. A program concerning the formation and federation of national Newman Clubs was given by C. H. Merriam, Marguerite Waltemath, Luke Palumbo, Irene Gallus, and Maudie Waltemath.

Rev. Father R. E. Graham of St. Patrick's Parish also gave a very interesting talk.

J. Clun Wilson, a graduate of the College, now superintendent of schools at Weston, was at the College last Saturday.

Many former students of the College attended the educators meeting at the College last Friday. They paused for greetings and took time out for brief chats with each other.

## Meeting of Hickory Stick Is Held Here

### Educators' Organization Heads Addressed by Dr. Han Olson of Nebraska.

One hundred members of the Knights of the Hickory Stick organization attended the dinner and program at the Methodist Church dining hall at 5:30 o'clock last Friday evening after the all-day meeting of the educators at the College.

The chief speaker on the program was Dr. Hans Olson, of Nebraska, who is a special friend of H. T. Phillips, having attended Columbia University in New York City with him.

Dr. Olson called attention to the fact that education must be much more carefully planned in the future than it has been in the past. He pointed out several of the social and economic problems confronting the world calling attention to the millions of adult men in the world out of work and pointing to the fact that one manufacturing plant in this country, can turn out, in less than a year's time, more automobiles than the total number of automobiles produced in the U. S. in 1929. Concerning this single plant he said that the engineers who designed it were not satisfied with it now, since they think it should take fewer men to operate it.

#### Mentions Cost of Schooling.

The speaker mentioned the fact that certain leaders were saying that soon the laborer would work only twenty-hours each week. He pointed out, that in comparison, people then will work twenty hours each week, and sleep fifty-six hours.

Charles A. Lee in addressing this group said that he didn't think his school taxes were too high when he could send his three boys to school all day for fifteen cents each. Mr. Lee mentioned his newest and fourth son, who is about two weeks old, and while he didn't say it, those present figured that when his fourth son enters school his costs for school for his children will be less than fifteen cents a day.

Concerning Teacher training, Mr. Lee said that he sometimes thought practice teachers should try their art of teaching on college students first, then high school students and that finally they might be promoted to try their hand on grade and primary school children.

#### President Lamkin Speaks.

President Lamkin, in a few minutes talk, remarked that in the Washington meeting recently, a leading educator said, "If we are going to cut out things of the school curriculum then for heaven's sake let's cut out some of the sixteenth century stuff rather than the twentieth century contribution."

## David Nicholson Likes Work in Maplewood, N. J.

Miss Nell Hudson, Registrar at the College, recently received a letter from David H. Nicholson, B. S. '26, who is now teaching his second year in the Maplewood Junior High School at Maplewood and South Orange, N. J.

Mr. Nicholson likes his community very much and is especially pleased with the splendid equipment with which they have to work. He is specializing in supervision in the secondary education field. He reports that he finished his Masters Degree at Columbia University in New York, last year and at present is taking work at New York University.

#### Social Science Club

The Meeting of the Social Science club Thursday evening February 25, was devoted to a program based upon the life of George Washington. The program which was arranged by Mr. Charles Hurley included three piano selections by Mr. Junior Porterfield, and talks by the following student speakers: Vandetta Pierce Zimmerman, Ernest Stalling, Ruth Vansant, Orin Mann, and Everett Evans.

#### College III Cubs Win.

The College High School basketball team after being on the lower end of the score 11 to 4 at the half, and tied with Ravenwood high school basketballers at the end of the game, there recently, finally succeeded in winning the game by a two point margin, in the three-minute over-time period.

## INVESTIGATOR MAKES SURVEY

Girls Should Learn Business or Profession in Addition to College Education. Dr. Roy N. Anderson personnel investigator of teachers' college at Columbia University, New York, concluded from his survey of 891 college girls in 225 schools that college girls lag both in love and in business. He says that college girls ought to learn a business or profession in addition to their college education, both to make up for their reduced chances in the marriage mart and to compete with less learned women.

## The President Says

President Hoover wrote the following letter to Superintendent Potter of Milwaukee, the recently elected president of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association: "Congratulations to the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association upon the success of its conference just closing in Washington, and the nation upon the inspiration in the high service of education that flows out to the country from its deliberations.

"These serve again to remind our people that however the national economy may vary or whatever fiscal adjustments may need be made, the very first obligation upon the national resources is the undiminished financial support of the public schools. We cannot afford to lose any ground in education. That is neither economy nor good government."

Uel W. Lamkin, President.

## Bearcats Retain Perfect Record

### M. S. T. C. Quintet Defeats Kirksville 30 to 11 in Last Conference Game.

With the winning of the final conference game with Kirksville last Friday night, 30 to 11, the Bearcats took possession of the M. I. A. A. conference basketball title with a clear record of eight victories and no defeats. In three years of conference play the Bearcats have lost only one game and two championships have been won in that time, last year the title going to Springfield because of a technicality.

Springfield is this year's runner-up with a record of five wins and three defeats, while Cape has stepped from her erstwhile cellar position to third place with an even break in the win and lost column.

The Bearcats completely routed the Kirksville Bulldogs in the final game. Kirksville looked good throughout the first half, though at no time did they threaten. Their system of block plays was for a while effective, but in the last half the Bearcats ran rampant while Kirksville goals were cast from near midcourt, and were seldom reached. McCracken, Bearcat center was high-scorer of the affair with thirteen points, while the Bulldog ace, Curlewright, before the game second high scorer of the conference, was held to three points.

Thursday night of this week the Bearcats play the St. Benedicts Ravens at Atchison, Kan., for the final game of the current season. The Bearcats will enter the game with an unblemished record of nineteen victories and no defeats, while the Ravens have a quite impressive record, with eight victories out of ten games played, including a win over the powerful Rockhurst quintet of Kansas City.

## Pictures of Bearcat Cagers Are Displayed

An interesting display of pictures of the Bearcat basketball team and their coach, H. P. Iba, can be seen in one of the windows of Montgomery Clothing Company here in Maryville.

According to F. R. Marcell, who made the pictures for the display at a cost of eighty-five dollars to himself. The pictures are known as trans-light photographs, which is the newest thing in photography.

In the day time the pictures show up as black and white, but at night they are colored. This is because there is a picture on the front as well as on the back of the photograph. The photograph on the front is black and white, while the one on the back is colored. This is the first time such pictures have been introduced in Maryville.

#### MISS DE LUCE HONORED

M. S. T. C. Instructor Is On N. E. A. Art Committee.

Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the Fine and Industrial Arts Department of the College, is a member of the Art Committee of the National Education Association, which recently held a meeting in Washington, D. C.

The National committee is made up of approximately twenty-five leaders in the field of art education. Miss DeLuce represents the art educators in this state.

#### Take Notes on Speech

Some of the students in the Commerce Department of the College were selected by Miss Minnie B. James, of the faculty of this department, to take shorthand notes of the speeches and the discussion given at the meeting of Northwest Missouri educators held at the College last Friday. This afforded training for the students and at the same time a record of the meeting was obtained for future reference.

## Has Painting on Exhibit in K. C.

### Canvas by Miss DeLuce Is Part of Display by Mid-western Artists.

A painting, titled "Homesteading," done by Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the Fine and Industrial Arts Department of the College, has been on exhibit for the last month at the Mid-Western Artists' Exhibit at the Kansas City Art Institute.

This painting is one of two hundred and thirty-one accepted by the Institute from the fourteen hundred entries. It depicts long flat stretches of western country with the homesteader's house in the distance. While there are no trees in the picture, the clouds rolling upward in this setting give an effect of Spring to the observer.

This is the second painting that Miss DeLuce has had accepted recently by the Institute at Kansas City.

The jurors for this group were representatives from the museum at St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland.

## Roy Kinnaid Talks on Work of Farm Board

Roy A. Kinnaid, chairman of the Agriculture Department of the College addressed a group of students, teachers, farmers and other people from Maryville, last Sunday afternoon in Social Hall at the College. The subject of his address was, "The First Two Years Work of the Federal Farm Board".

In his address Mr. Kinnaid carefully summarized the successes and failures of this Board and mentioned other recent attempts to stabilize the price of farm products through national stabilizing corporations which have recently grown up. Mr. Kinnaid said that the curse of the farm had always been the fact that there was no stability of selling price for farm products and that the recent efforts to stabilize prices on a national scale seemed to be the result of efforts to handle the farm as other businesses are handled.

## Second Debate Tour by Public Speaking Group Is Completed

The second debate tour for members of the College department of public speaking ended yesterday. Misses Goldie Farman and Georgia Moorshead, Wilbur Heekin and Harry Rice, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Miller, returned from the "Western Little Orville Debate Tour." They engaged in thirteen debates in four states.

Friday afternoon they debated at Morningside College at Sioux City, Ia., and that night they debated at Yankton College at Yankton, S. D.

Saturday afternoon and evening the teams debated at Southern State Teachers College at Springfield, S. D. Sunday afternoon the men's team debated before the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and yesterday morning the debaters appeared on the assembly program of the State Teachers College at Peru, Neb.

## VERSES

What do you see in yonder star,  
In yonder forest, on yonder bar?  
What do you see in dreams at night,  
In violets blue, in beauty bright?  
What do you feel in winter's snow,  
In April showers, when fall winds blow?  
What do you hear in night-bird's call,  
In moaning ocean, in Niagara's fall?  
What do you find in rippling streams,  
In rustling leaves, in moonlit beams?  
I find a sorrow, a heart, a tear,  
A song, a life, a word of cheer.  
I feel a love that's only mine,  
The peal of bells that sadly chime.  
I hear the tramp of little feet,  
A childish voice with prattle sweet.  
I know the touch of woman's hand  
And what it means to any man:  
And I wonder why we all must die  
Like childish voice and love's glad cry.

Wallace Oulver.

#### Directs High School Chorus.

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, a former member of the faculty of the College Conservatory of Music, now director of music in East High School in Kansas City, directed the combined high school choruses in patriotic numbers sung Monday, February 22, at Convention Hall at the Washington bi-centennial celebration.

A picture of Mrs. Caldwell recently appeared in the Kansas City Star and Times along with articles paying tribute to the Kansas City high school instructors and to a capella singing of the combined choruses on this occasion.

## Calendar

March 2-10 a. m. College Assembly. Address by T. H. Cook. Public invited.  
March 3-Bearcats play St. Benedict's at Atchison.  
March 4-5-Sub-District Basketball Tournament here.  
March 8-Tuesday, 4 p. m.-Close of winter quarter.  
March 11-12-District Basketball Tournament here.

## STROLLER

The Stroller overheard this in the College Cafeteria: "Shall I go over and punch the Faculty?" inquired V. M. Why should she feel that way?  
"Some people say that Ruth Stewart has an English sense of humor, but there wasn't anything slow about the way that unmistakable giggle of hers responded to the wisecrack at the walk-out show about it taking a head for a girl to get on in these days.

The Stroller regrets the passing of the Campus Comedies, which this year has been dropped due to lack of entries. Last year the event, which not many years ago was a feature of the years programs, and which was developed to a high degree, was called off because unavoidable circumstances, and now this year interest appears to have waned. The Stroller would like a revival before they are forgotten.

And while in this mood, the Stroller wonders if the Growlers are headed for the discard? Is this another noble institution that has had a calling, has served a purpose, and is passed?

Miss White reports to the Stroller that someone who came into her office, to use the typewriter recently, said that he knew the College was poor but that he didn't know it was so poor it couldn't put the letters on the typewriters.

Someone reports to the Stroller that Miss Betty Hickernell missed her train on the evening of the Junior Prom. It might also be mentioned here, that Dot Whitmore had her troubles on that evening. The Stroller hasn't time to interview Russell yet, however, in general it might be said that these are trying times for everyone.

Another report has it that the Peniston twins can tell the Bruce twins apart???

#### Guess Who?

The character in last week's "Guess Who" was Helen Morford. We shall not attempt to write a dissertation on this young man, but let your conscience be your guide. He is a fraternity man, in the Junior class. He has curly hair, blue eyes, is of medium height, well built. Some days he is all smiles and some days he isn't. It all depends on the work in the culinary line.

#### Addreses Forum

E. W. Mounce, chairman of the Commerce Department of the College addressed the Men's Monday Forum recently on the subject, "An Economic Program of Reconstruction." The ten point program which he is advising includes the following: Reform of tax system; lower tariff; municipal ownership of public utilities; a national economic council; cancellation of war debts; recognition of Russia; a billion dollar public works program; a system of regional branch banking; a careful study of the various business barometers; and a plan for financial saving on the part of the individual laborer. Highly interesting discussion followed his address.

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This school has never seen a basketball team go onto a court that worked with the machine-like precision that was exhibited by the Bearcats in the Henry game. It was one of the finest games ever played on the court of the new gym. Perhaps it was the finest. The spirit of sportsmanship that was displayed was the only black mark on our whole record. The sharp rebuke that Coach Iba administered to the student cheering sections was well merited and it is the duty of every student in school to see that a repetition of such an unhappy display of poor taste is never repeated. It is one thing to lose gracefully and it is another thing to win games in a spirit of rotten sportsmanship and vanity. It may be true that the crowd started the display of ill temper that was exhibited towards the referee and the opposing players.

## Four Bearcats Win All-Star Ratings

### McCracken Is Selected as Captain of All-M. I. A. A. Basketball Team.

Four Maryville Bearcats were awarded positions on the M. I. A. A. conference all-star team selected by the coaches in collaboration with press representatives. Merriek was selected as forward, McCracken as center and honor captain, and Dowell and Staley as guards. The fifth position was given to Childress, Warrensburg forward and second high scorer of the conference. H. Fischer, Maryville forward, whose floor-work has been outstanding for four full seasons, was placed on the second team.

The season closed with Jack McCracken as high scorer of the conference, his thirteen points in last Friday's game giving him a comfortable margin over his opponent, Masteller of Cape Girardeau. Childress of Warrensburg was third.

The Kansas City Star, in announcing the all-conference selections in its Sunday edition, in several places compliments the showing of the Bearcats this season, frequently alluding to them as potential winners of this year's National A. U. tournament. At this time it is undecided as to whether the Bearcats will enter the meet.

Among other comments was the following: "In the M. I. A. A. 'Jumping Jack' McCracken stood far over the other players of the conference. His work was outstanding in every game, and the ease with which he handled the ball gave Maryville a marked advantage in every game he entered. He is rated by many to be the best player in the conference in many seasons. The Henrys will be in K. C. to defend their title, and among the other favorites will be the Maryville Teachers, the brilliant college five coached by Henry Iba. - - - Maryville holds victories over both the Henrys and K. C. A. C."

## Chamber of Commerce Entertains Bearcats

The Bearcat basketball team and Coach H. P. Iba were the dinner guests of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, at the M. E. Church, South social service room, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Iba and Fred R. Wolfers of Maryville were the chief speakers at the dinner. Mr. Iba explained his methods of coaching and said that haphazard methods of coaching will not produce a winning team, but that to be successful a team must be handled on a plan and in a businesslike manner. Mr. Wolfers expressed appreciation to the team and coach for what they have meant for the College and town.

#### Writing Contest

The New Republic announces a Writing Contest, open only to college students, with prizes of \$50 each awarded for the best Editorial (1,000 words), Article (2,000 words maximum), Short Sketch (1,000 words), and Book Review (of any book published since January 1, 1932; 1,000 words) suitable for publication in The New Republic. The contest closes April 1, 1932. Any undergraduate in an American college or university is eligible to compete. The winning manuscripts will be published in The New Republic, and the editors reserve the right to buy at the regular space rate any non-prize-winning contribution. Contestants may submit manuscripts in more than one of the classifications. The judges will be the Editors of The New Republic. Manuscripts should be addressed: Contest Editors, The New Republic, 421 West 21st St., New York, N. Y.

but college students should lead instead of being led. Surely we can be magnanimous in victory. When we have learned that even defeat can be borne in silence.

WILBUR HEEKIN.

#### FRIENDS

Time and again it has been demonstrated throughout the past that one of the greatest and most lasting benefits or pleasures that come to those who have been privileged to attend high school or college, is the pleasure gained from friendships formed.

Students in M. S. T. C. should take advantage of their opportunities to make lasting friends of their fellow students and teachers, while in College and thus reap this benefit.

The busy and clean minded student who wears a cheerful expression, continually brightened by a friendly smile, and who usually finds something nice to say about people, rarely lacks for true friends.

It might be mentioned that if one wishes to make lasting friends of fellow students or teachers, it is well to deliberately set out to do so by studying the individual and by taking advantage of opportunity or making opportunity to talk with the person.

-S. G. L.



# In the World of Sports

## Eight Basketball Teams Will Play in Tourney Here

### Annual Sub-District Meet Will Begin at College Thursday Night

Seven teams have already sent in their entry blanks for the annual sub-district basketball tournament sponsored by the State Teachers College, which will be held the latter part of the week at the College gymnasium, it was announced this morning by Herbert R. Dieterich, a member of the State High School Athletic Association.

Mr. Dieterich said that an eighth team had signified its intention of entering, but that the blank had not been received yet. He said he had blanks from Maryville high school, College Hill of Maryville, Pickering, Clearmont, Barnard and Guilford, all of Nodaway county, and Rosendale in Andrew county. Helena high school in Andrew county is the team that is still expected to enter.

The present schedule calls for two games Thursday night, two Friday night, four Saturday morning and two Saturday night. Mr. Dieterich said that this arrangement was made so that members of the basketball teams and student fans would not miss out on their school work. It was also made so that no team would have to play more than two games in one day.

There will be a consolation flight for the losers in the first round, Mr. Dieterich announced. "The winner of this flight will receive a trophy as will the winner and runner-up in the championship flight."

The winner and runner-up in the championship flight, in addition to receiving their trophies, will be certified to enter the district tournament, which is also sponsored by the College. The winner and runner-up in the district tournament will be certified to the state tournament.

## COMMENTS ON SPORTS

Sport writers all over Kansas and Missouri are engaged in a lively wrangle over the merits of "slow breaking" versus "fast breaking" basketball, and in the Kansas papers particularly Maryville and Pittsburg are generally being held up as leading exponents of the two systems, with Maryville cast in the role of the "slow motion" goat.

Having argued this matter at great length both verbally and in print this writer is beginning to become moderately sick of the whole business, for much of the comment it has elicited is based on faulty observation and some of it is downright flabbergasted.

Stuart Dunbar of the Salina Journal concocts the latest dish of this great relish when he says: "Probably Maryville, with a big squad of great ball players are the best in the west at the moment, but right in Kansas—down in Pittsburg to be exact—is an aggregation which on a 5-year basis has the Maryville crew backed off the map. And John Lance's teams have made a great record by barreling it down the floor, piling in the baskets, keeping the ball moving and figuring that with the action swift they would make more scores and less mistakes than the other fellow."

There are a number of errors in this paragraph. In the first place what about this "big squad of great ball players"? Coach Henry Iba hasn't a big squad—he has, in fact, less than 20 players, considerably fewer than most coaches, it is reasonable to suppose. While they are all fairly good, and some even very good, only one could conceivably rate as a "great" basketball player. The most rabid Bearcat fan would not think of contending that Maryville has a bunch of individual players anywhere near as good as several of the men on teams the Bearcats downed this year.

As for Pittsburg and Maryville any comparison on a 5-year basis is altogether beside the point. Henry Iba has been here three years and during that time his team has played 88 games and won 82 of them, a matter not to be lightly laughed off, for three of the six games dropped were in tournaments. This team has lost only one game in its own conference during these three years, and that was by one point.

Mr. Dunbar was fortunate not to have seen Maryville's game with Pittsburg here in January if he desires to keep his illusion about Coach Lance's team "barreling it down the floor, piling in the baskets, keeping the ball moving, and figuring that by the swift action . . . they would make more scores and less mistakes than the other fellow." Maryville defeated Pittsburg—unkind as it is to remind Mr. Dunbar of so sad a fact—26 to 9, and it was Maryville who did the "barreling" for Maryville had the ball. Lance's offense is built around the great Ernie Schmidt, and when Mc-

## An All-American Team

Coach Henry P. Iba yesterday named a team of five men which he believes would make the best basketball team in the United States. At forward he selects Bruce Drake of the Oklahoma City Hupps, and Charles Hyatt of the Tulsa Diamond Oilers. As the center he names Tom Pickrell, the elongated Wichita Henry center; while at guards he would place Jack McCracken of the Maryville State Teachers College and Paul Burks of the Tulsa Diamond Oilers, formerly with the Kansas City Athletic Club and before that a star on the Maryville Bearcats.

Cracken stopped Schmidt, the Pittsburg crew did no "barreling" because their teamwork was wrecked. Maryville, in short, beat Pittsburg with a planned attack and with vastly superior passing—in other words by making "more points and fewer mistakes."

As for this alleged "slow motion" on the part of the Bearcats, it can be dismissed as hokey. Maryville breaks as fast as any of the opposing teams, but the team doesn't break until it has an opening. There's the whole point. Until Iba's offense is set, the team doesn't break. When the play is set it has to break fast to cash in on the opening.

In the same column Maryville's "cautious" style of play is referred to. By "cautious" we can only suppose that the writer means intelligent, and in failing to grasp this point the sport scribes, Phog Allen, and the rest of Maryville's critics display a remarkable lack of consistency. Not one of them would contend that Babe Ruth should take a heroic swipe at every ball the pitcher let loose. Neither would they contend that Max Schmeling ought to start swinging with both hands as soon as he got within ten feet of his opponent, nor that Bobby Jones ought to rush down the fairway at a dead run, striking at his ball as if he were killing snakes. They know that while this might be amusing to the spectators, it would also be extremely goofy.

Haphazard firing at the basket won't beat a team coached as Maryville is coached. That style of play may be spectacular occasionally, but it is more often ridiculous, as both Pittsburg and the Henrys found out, for Maryville got the ball off the opponents' backboard, and kept it until there was a reasonable chance to score. This is intelligent basketball. It is a sober fact that Iba has not had a single first-class shot on his team all season, but he has built a great team by using his head, and, even more important, by making his players use theirs.

Henry Iba's system of basketball is rapidly making the headlong, plunging, haphazard type of play which has prevailed for years obsolete, and a few of the more astute of the boys are catching on that you can't take a bunch of boys with only average ability and defeat some of the best teams in the country without having a better system than the other fellow has. It will be only a short time until the vocal cords of Iba's rivals begin to tire. Then these rivals will dry their tears and begin to think. They've got to think if they expect to beat the Bearcats. Loud talk won't do it.

## Final Standings in Scoring Race Are Tabulated

A list of the scorers of twenty points or more in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association which closed its 1932 basketball season Saturday night when Springfield defeated Warrensburg in the final game, follows:

	GP.	FG.	FT.	TP.
McCracken, M.	10	25	12	62
Masteller, C.	10	22	12	56
Childress, W.	10	21	13	53
Cartwright, K.	10	16	17	49
Nickle, S.	10	20	8	48
Merrick, M.	10	21	4	46
Eberhardt, S.	9	17	11	43
Ford, C.	10	17	10	44
Brown, W.	10	17	8	37
Hulbard, C.	10	15	6	36
Barton, K.	10	14	6	34
Fischer, M.	10	14	4	32
Erickson, C.	10	10	9	29
Minor, S.	10	7	15	29
Bacon, K.	10	11	0	28
Pettigrew, K.	10	10	4	24
Seragins, S.	10	8	8	23
Hodgkinson, M.	10	8	7	23
Falchell, W.	10	10	2	22
Shores, W.	10	10	2	22

**Fights Last Night.**  
(By The Associated Press)  
New York—Benny Leonard, New York, outpointed Billy McMahon, New York (10).  
Paris—Bruno Zaccaria, Italy, outpointed Pierre Charles, Belgium (10).  
Pittsburgh—Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion, stopped Jimmy Belmont, Braddock, Pa. (6) non-title.  
Atlantic City, N. J.—Arthur De Kuhl, New York, knocked out Leonard Dixon, Philadelphia (3).  
Philadelphia—Harry Dabulsky, Chicago, and Young Firpo, Pennsylvania, Chicago, (10); Al Rizzo, Philadelphia, knocked out Vally Seac, Minersville, Pa. (4).  
Chicago—Jack Kilgus, Australia, outpointed Roy Williams, Chicago (6); Kid Leonard, Moline, Ill., knocked out Freddie Miller, Louisville, (3).  
Lorain, O.—Eddie Simms, Cleveland, knocked out Jack O'Neil, Wheeling, W. Va. (1).

## Shires Is Looking Good in Workouts in Braves' Camp

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1.—(AP)—He's just a great big Irish boy with a shock of curly hair parted in the middle, a broad grin, a liking for cigars and unbounded confidence in himself. But he has color, has Art Shires, and today his come-back after a big year in double A company is the talk of the major league training camps.

No high-priced rookie, not even the neighboring Nabob himself, Babe Ruth, has attracted more attention among the natives this spring than Shires, a National Leaguer for the first time in his life and the first baseman of the Boston Braves, with no strings attached to the job whatever.

"Sure I like to clown," Shires told me as he blew himself to some smoke-rings and settled back for just one more interview. "I've had a good time in life for a young fellow; done a lot of foolish things; lost most of my money—\$23,000 of it, in one chunk out in Hollywood about a year ago.

"Just tune in on Shires, they will tell you and let the lad rave. All right, I don't mind being kidded and doing a little myself but my job this year is to play the best ball of my life. Make no mistake about me clowning away my chances this time. It cost me a lot to learn some good lessons. I haven't had a drop to drink for months and you can go out and bet Little Arthur is on his good behavior to stay there."

## Brief Items From the Baseball Camps

Port Myers, Fla., Mar. 1.—(AP)—Two rookies, at least, were pretty sure today that they would wear the uniform of the Athletics for much interest was evidenced in their first practice.

They are first baseman Oscar Roettger and outfielder Ed Coleman. Veterans and recruits watched approvingly as Roettger showed his ability at first base handling everything that came his way. And they admired the way in which Coleman, who is as big as Smead Jolley of the Chicago White Sox, swung a heavy bat in a roundhouse curve, smacking the ball with a sound whack.

Connie Mack apparently liked both boys.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 1.—(AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy is not putting all his New York Yankee eggs in one basket.

Joe would like to use Frank Crosetti at shortstop and Jack Saltzgaver at second base this year but he has several reserve plans should either Crosetti or Saltzgaver or both fail to make the grade. In yesterday's practice he worked two combinations, Crosetti and Saltzgaver, and Lary and Doc Farrell.

Bradenton, Fla., Mar. 1.—(AP)—Gus Mancuso, catcher, was in the Cardinals' spring training camp today, along with three other players who failed to arrive in time for the first full-squad workout. Gabby Street still was far from having scheduled for yesterday, but Manager on hand a full roster.

Santa Catalina Island, Calif., Mar. 1.—(AP)—Depending on the weather, Manager Rogers Hornsby planned the first inter-camp game of the Chicago Cubs training season today.

Hornsby figured to use as many veterans as possible on the same team.

## WINDOW GLASS Big stock, all sizes. Prepare for those windy days. GAUGH & EVANS South Side Druggists.

## STARTING MARCH 2

## A NEW SERIAL THAT EVERY WOMAN WILL WANT TO READ

## KITTY FREW by JANE ABBOTT

ONE WOMAN'S SOLUTION OF AN EVERY-DAY PROBLEM in The Daily Forum

against the recruits, although most of the former are not yet ready for long service. Young pitchers, Bud Tinning, Len Warner, John Welch, Archie Miller and Le Roy Herrman, are scheduled to do the hurling against the New York Giants in the opening exhibition game Saturday.

## Benny Leonard Wins Decision in Ten-Round Bout

New York, Mar. 1.—(AP)—Benny Leonard, undefeated lightweight champion of the world, coming back to seek the glory he knew more than ten years ago, took eight of ten rounds in a bout with Mill McMahon last night. Several were very close.

Leonard weighed 151 3-4 pounds, far above the 133 he used to make for his lightweight title defenses. McMahon weighed 149.

Leonard's comeback started last summer, but last night was the first genuine test.

As the bell rang at the start McMahon rushed in swinging wild, and up went both of Benny's arms, catching the punches. They danced in the open, Benny lightly poised on his toes, and left jabs splattered all over the young Irishman's features.

So it went, with slight variations, through ten rounds, the old man of the ring boxing beautifully, out-maneuvering, out-thinking, the eager Irishman, holding him tight when danger threatened.

But it was a shaky Leonard in spots, a Leonard that tired easily.

## Hopkins Bulldogs End Season With 25 to 21 Victory

The Hopkins high school Bulldogs closed their regular 1931-32 basketball season Friday night when they defeated the Elmo high school Shooting Stars, 25 to 21. They played sixteen games during their season and won eleven of them.

The Bulldogs were entered in two tournaments during the season and will be in at least one more. They won the Elmo invitation tournament and finished as runner-up to Pickering in the Nodaway county indoor. They will enter the sub-district tournament here in Maryville the last of this week.

Harold Robbins, captain of the team, was high point man of the team for the season. He is an all around performer, playing forward, center or guard. Other members of the team are Edward Hoxworth, Jennings Wilson, Everett McMullen, Mack Jackson, Harold Davis, Herman Booze and George Herbert. Only Robbins will graduate this year, leaving the others for next year's squad.

Varsity "Bill" Geiger, a graduate of the State Teachers College at Maryville, is the coach of the team. Hopkins scored 349 points in the sixteen games as against 300 for their opponents.

## JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX at HOLT SUPPLY CO. North Side Square. Always "On the Square."

(Daily Feb. 16 and 23; Mar. 1 and 8). TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By reason of a default in the payment of the first installment, due March 20th, 1931, on indebtedness described in deed of trust executed by Roy Davis, a single man, Mae B. Davis, a single woman, Thomas Davis, a widower, John J. Davis and Ethel Davis, his wife, Thomas C. Davis and Frances Davis, his wife and Chloes E. Hengeler and John P. Hengeler, her husband, to E. S. Beachy, Trustee, dated March 14th, 1930, and recorded March 19th, 1930, in Book 164, at Page 581, of the records of Nodaway County, Missouri, the undersigned having been appointed Substitute Trustee by the legal owner and holder of said note, as Substitute Trustee (said E. S. Beachy having refused to act and to make said sale), will, at the request of the legal holder of indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, on Friday, March 11th, 1932, between the hours of nine o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m., at the front door of the Nodaway County Court House by Maryville, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash subject to all prior encumbrances, the land described in said deed of trust, as follows:

The Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of the Northwest Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$ ) and the Southwest Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of the West half (W $\frac{1}{2}$ ) of the Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ ), except One (1) acre in the southwest corner thereof, and the Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of the Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ ), except a strip off the North side thereof Thirteen (13) feet wide at the east end and Six (6) feet wide at the west end, said strip being all of the land in said forty (40) North of the South side of the hedge fence now standing, all in Section Twenty-four (24) Township Sixty-three (63) North, Range Thirty-five (35) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$ ), all in Section Thirty (30), Township Sixty-three (63) North, Range Thirty-five (35) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Two Hundred Fifty-eight (258) acres, more or less, in Nodaway County, Missouri; for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, interest and costs. GEORGE B. KOCH, Substitute Trustee.

The results of games this year are:  
Hopkins 32, Barnard 22.  
Hopkins 12, Skidmore 11.  
Hopkins 22, Almont 17.  
Hopkins 22, Elmo 20.  
Hopkins 22, Redding, Ia., 17.  
Hopkins 12, Sheridan 8.  
Hopkins 20, Clearmont 20.  
Hopkins 14, Maryville 28.  
Hopkins 22, Ravenwood 17.  
Hopkins 6, Bradford, Ia., 22.  
Hopkins 12, Ravenwood 14.  
Hopkins 16, Redding, Ia., 11.  
Hopkins 34, Barnard 12.  
Hopkins 22, Skidmore 19.  
Hopkins 13, Clearmont 21.  
Hopkins 25, Elmo 21.

## Jack Dempsey Shows His Old Wallop in Dayton

Dayton, O., March 1.—(AP)—The old time Jack Dempsey wallop was again displayed by the Manassa Mauler last night in a pair of knockouts before the largest crowd ever to see an indoor boxing show in this city. There were 3,500 admissions.

Dempsey knocked out Pat Sullivan, former United States Army champion, in one minute and 10 seconds, and took just one minute and 22 seconds to do the same to Jack Phillips, a local heavyweight.

The former world's heavyweight champion tore into Phillips from the first sound of the bell, and wound up the bout with a right and left to the Dayton heavy's mid-section, followed by a terrific left hook to the chin.

Sullivan, young and full of fight, opened the second bout with a whirlwind attack, but the old tiger bored through the middle and fought him down. A left hook to the jaw relaxed Sullivan's guard, and another to the same spot sent him sprawling to the canvas.

OILERS BEAT K. C. A. C.

Paul Burks Bags 12 Points As Tulsa Quintet Downs Blue Diamonds. Ted O'Leary and Lee Page, two "recruits" of the Kansas City Athletic Club, got into the Tulsa Diamond Oilers' K. C. A. C. game last night at Tulsa, but didn't do much. O'Leary got two free throws and Page a field goal, but the Oilers mopped up the Blue Diamonds, 37 to 22. Paul Burks, former

Men's Leatherette RAINCOATS \$3.95 Warm lined and all sizes. Fields Clothing Co. The Men's Store of Maryville.

TVOL! Shows, 7:30-9:10. All Seats 35c. No child tickets! LAST TIMES TODAY It may shock you But—You'll like it! FRANKENSTEIN "THE MAN WHO MADE A MONSTER AND A STRANGE."

Wednesday-Thursday 1c SALE—1c 1 Ticket Plus 1c Admits 2! SIDNEY FOX NICE WOMEN Screen in the Search for Husband—Fable and Vagabond. TIVOLI SHOWS BIG SHOWS.

Today-Wednesday, 7:45-9, 10-25-40c. IT'S A CRIME TO MISS LADIES OF THE JURY Edna May OLIVER ROSEMARY AYES JULIUS ROSEN KEN MURRAY Fun from the first bang of the gavel—Gloom chased—riot reigns! Merry merriment as guest comedians that ever hang a jury hang Old Man Blues from the chandeliers!

See pigeons, rabbits, chickens, white mice appear, vaudeville. Prince Omwah, Crystal Soer, Mystery! Oriental Magic, Card tricks. Find out about your business affairs, love sickness, lost articles, marriages, journeys, investments. Friday-Saturday Adolph Menjou, "Front Page." Sunday—Ruth Chatterton, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow"

Maryville Bearcat and Pickering high school star, and now captain and center on the Oiler crew, counted twelve points in the game.

## Community Farewell Party Is Held at Mt. Joy School

A community farewell party was held at the Mt. Joy school last week for those leaving the district. The evening was spent in playing games, and refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee were served at the close of the party.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Baumli, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutgen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Saxon, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell, Sylvia Lutgen, Frances O'Donnell, Catherine Lutgen, Jeannette and Alice Hansen, Mary Margaret Baumli, Eloise and Elaine Thompson, Charles Craig, Paul Schrader, Hubert and Bill O'Donnell, Roe Miller, Leo Baumli, Richard Lutgen, Paul Hansen, Charles Saxon and Daniel Hansen.

Read The Daily Forum Want Ads Forum Want Ads Bring Results



## Steering a straight course

You are sure to discover the truth if we don't deliver what we advertise and what our salesmen claim for our furniture.

Such a policy would hurt you and hurt our reputation.

When we deliver all we claim or more than we claim, you are satisfied and you tell your friends that this is a good store.

Every item in our large Furniture stock is and always will be sold on a square deal basis.

The next time you are in the market for Furniture drop in and see. Even if you are not ready to buy, we will be pleased to have you inspect our stocks. Entirely without obligation—we never over-urge people to buy.

## THE PRICE FURNITURE CO. FURNITURE & RUGS SECOND AND MAIN MARYVILLE, MO.

## FEET HURT-

Pains, Cramps, Callouses at the ball of the Foot? If you have this or any other foot trouble, be sure to attend this

## SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

Thursday, March 3

A Technician of the Chicago Staff of DR. WM. M. SCHOLL here to assist our Foot Comfort Expert for this event!

WITHOUT COST YOU GET:

- (1) Pedo-graph prints of your stockings feet, which reveal their exact condition.
- (2) Complete Test and Analysis of your feet and advice as to the proper shoe for them.
- (3) A Demonstration on your own feet of how the proper Dr. Scholl's Appliance or Remedy gives you immediate relief.
- (4) Sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Corns, Sore Toes, or Tender Spots.

This is the most important Demonstration of its kind ever held in this city! If you have foot trouble—no matter how painful or long-standing—by all means visit our store at this time. What you will learn about your feet, will be of lifetime benefit to you.

REMEMBER THE DATE!

## BEE HIVE SHOE STORE

The Home of Good Shoes





# Society Notes

Hanano Phone 42

Farmers Phone 114

## Initiated Into Fraternity

Eugene Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore was formally initiated into the Farm House fraternity at the University of Missouri last week. He was graduated from the Maryville high school last spring.

## Honor Miss Neva Ross

W. T. Ross and daughter Oma entertained Saturday evening at their home in Gulfport, in honor of Miss Neva Ross, who is leaving soon for Kansas City where she will attend a business college. The evening was spent playing progressive rook and rummery. Miss LaVota Jobe won the prize for high score and Kenneth Nelson received the prize for low score. Refreshments were served.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie McKee, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jobe, Mrs. Emma Nelson, Mrs. Docia Beck, the Misses Velma Nelson, Lucy Marie and Bertha Mildred Nelson, Olga Anderson, Ethel Nelson, LaVota Jobe, Leola and Florence Torrance, Roy Nelson, Kenneth Nelson, George Nelson, Harold Nelson, and Elmer Nelson.

## Farewell For Mr. and Mrs. Collins

A group of neighbors and friends spent a farewell evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Collins last night. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ciller, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Council, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davidson, A. M. Collins, the Misses Nina Council, Florine, Crystal and Nigell Lee Hubbard, Anna Mae Buford, Lela Williams, Evelyn and Maurine Collins, and Louise Davidson, James Frazier, W. R. Maynard, Richard and Wayne Collins, Charles Kenny, Orin Williams, Wilber Hicks, Homer Smith, Maurice Hubbard, Harold, Murry and Homer Council, Edgar Williamson and John Edward Lyle.

## Happy Hollow Community

The Happy Hollow Community club was entertained Saturday night with a three-act comedy "Beds on a String". The cast included Mrs. Lloyd Hart, Byron Wray, Noble Florea, Harley Whaley, Everett, Orin, Gladys and Kenneth Florea, Mildred Thompson. Music was furnished by Fay and Clara Killam and Verla, Cleo and Wayne Sparks. There were about 150 present. Those appointed on the entertainment committee for the next meeting were Mrs. Otha McDowell, Mrs. Harry Lett, and Everett Florea; refreshment committee, Mrs. Sam Florea, Mrs. Guy Wray and Seymour Cotter.

## Charivari Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholas, who were married recently, were given a charivari Friday night at the Will Nicholas home east of Burlington Junction.

Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor and daughter Rebecca, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and daughters Neva, Leona and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bears and children Kenneth and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Young, Mr. and Mrs. Les Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and son Dewayne, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackford and sons, Eldon, Ersle and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yates and son, Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evans and children Meredith, Ruth, Warren and Theron, George, Leonard and Helen Houston, Weldon Bailey, John Ulmer and Francis Brown, Miss Wilma Staples, Miss Mildred Adkins, Bernard Tobin, St. Jones and Oral Brown.

## L. I. Club

The L. I. Club entertained Saturday night at the Clyde school in honor of the members moving from the community. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. DeVerne Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulmer and family. Games were played and refreshments were served.

In addition to the guests of honor those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hornbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hornbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Snodery, Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mistle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Trueblood and son, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Porterfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilson and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roush and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dowling and daughter and Miss Mary Burke.

The club will meet Thursday, March

## DANCE

TOMORROW NIGHT

Good Music.

HILLSIDE PARK

Wednesday, March 2.

8:30 P. M. Adm. 50c.

LADIES FREE!

3 with Mrs. C. B. Hornbuckle. Members are asked to bring thimbles.

## Evening Auxiliary W. F. M. S.

Mite boxes will be opened this evening when the Evening Auxiliary of W. F. M. S. of the First M. E. Church meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Price. Mrs. Charles Myers has charge of the program. Mrs. T. L. Wadley, Mrs. W. B. Owen and Miss Mabel Gay are assisting hostesses.

## Entertained Saturday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Croy entertained at their home Saturday evening with a leap year party. Miss Ruth Harding and A. J. Dinsdale were awarded the prize for high score. Refreshments were served.

The guests were the Misses Gladys Adkins, Lila Dowden, Ruth Harding and Doris Walker, A. J. Dinsdale, Merlin James and Delmar Schoeler.

## Intermediate Endeavor.

The Intermediate Endeavor of the First Christian church will entertain with a party at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church. Each member may bring a guest.

## Women's Missionary Society.

The Women's Missionary society of the M. E. church, South, will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Barry on West Fourth street.

## Surprise Birthday Party.

The Misses Mildred and Maxine Walker entertained with a surprise birthday party for Miss Doris Walker Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Alia Dougherty.

The guests were the Misses Gladys Adkins, Lila Dowden, Velma Neal, Lois Neff, Ruth Harding, Mrs. Donna Wood and daughter, Vandilla, and Mrs. Dougherty.

## Pi Epsilon Pi

The Pi Epsilon Pi sorority will meet

at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the home of Dale Bellows. The Misses Emma Ruth Bellows and Gladys Bartram will be the hostesses.

## Schedule of Exams at

College Is Announced

Final examinations of the spring quarter at the College have been scheduled to begin Friday afternoon and to end at noon Tuesday.

The schedule, announced by President Uel W. Lamkin, follows:

Friday: Examination for 8 o'clock classes from 1 until 3 o'clock in the afternoon; for 9 o'clock classes from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Saturday: Examination for 10 o'clock classes from 8 until 10 o'clock in the morning; for 11 o'clock classes from 10 until 12 o'clock; for 1 o'clock classes from 1 until 3 o'clock in the afternoon; for 2 o'clock classes from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Sunday: Examination for 3 o'clock classes from 8 until 10 o'clock in the morning; for 4 o'clock classes from 10 until 12 o'clock.

## DAN MYERS IS INJURED.

Receives Gash Under Right Arm When Car Turns Over.

Dan Myers received a severe cut under his right arm when the sedan in which he was riding with Elmer Nichols turned over about two miles north of Stanberry about 11 o'clock Sunday night. Myers did not learn the extent of his injuries until he had the car repaired in Stanberry and had driven to Maryville. Twelve stitches were taken in the gash.

Myers, Nichols and Miss Frede Clark of New Hampton were returning from New Hampton when the accident occurred. Nichols, who was driving Myers' car, said they failed to make a turn in the road and the car turned over. The glass on the right side of the car was broken out, and the car was somewhat damaged.

Z. R. Alexander and George P. Shop-  
taugh of Elmo were in Maryville on business yesterday.

## Campbell Funeral Home

24-Hour Ambulance Service with  
Factory Built Henney Ambulance.

6 6 6

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE  
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally  
and 666 Salve externally, make a complete  
and effective treatment for Colds.  
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Authorized Bulova Jeweler  
Have your watches and clocks  
cleaned now during the general  
spring cleaning.

W. L. RHODES.

NEWSPAPERS  
Get your daily newspapers  
here. We carry them all.

Maryville Drug Co.

The Rexall Store.

## Duke's Beauty



First freshman to be elected most  
beautiful co-ed at Duke University,  
Durham, N. C., is Pauline Chase,  
above, of Brockton, Mass. Five hun-  
dred girls competed in the election  
sponsored by a student newspaper.

## Democrats Will Decide on Way to Name Delegates

(Continued From Page 1)

Kansas City, caused it to be made  
known to the members of the commit-  
tee that he did not expect to be con-  
tent with a mere complimentary vote  
for the presidential nomination from  
the Missouri delegation to the Demo-  
cratic national convention, but would  
encourage efforts in his behalf in oth-  
er states.

The information was given through  
the transmission of word that Reed de-  
sired that the State convention, which  
will elect delegates to the national con-  
vention, should be held not later than  
March 15 in order that the fact that  
Missouri had a delegation instructed  
for Reed could be used in attempting  
to build up Reed strength in other  
states.

The Pendergast organization was on  
hand to attempt to keep a tight rein  
on the committee proceedings. Boss  
Tom Pendergast was not here in per-  
son, but he had on the ground his  
nephew, James Pendergast, who is in  
line of succession for head of the Kan-  
sas City machine when his uncle relin-  
quishes control. The younger Pender-  
gast was in constant conference with  
Howell and others of the Pendergast-  
Howell group.

Dearmont Gains in City.  
The Dearmont-Wilson contest for  
the nomination for Governor was the  
most discussed matter in the Missouri  
Hotel corridors, where most of the com-  
mitteemen and women and politicians  
gathered to compare views and gossip  
about the primary campaign.

Dearmont's recent gains of sup-  
port in St. Louis were much discussed  
among the rural politicians, who early  
in the campaign had been told that  
Wilson would carry St. Louis by a heavy  
majority. Word was brought to the  
Jefferson City meeting that Dearmont  
was now certain of the support of at  
least 13 of the 28 committeemen in St.  
Louis, and that there was a possibility  
that a majority of the committee would  
support him.

## Are Elected Deacons.

Charles Barrow, J. B. Robinson, Jr.,  
Marion Smith, Pearl Taylor, Francis  
Duncan and F. W. Crow were elected  
as deacons of the First Christian  
church Sunday. This election fills the  
board of deacons to its full quota.  
There are now ten elders, thirty dea-  
cons and twelve deaconesses on the  
board. The term of a third of these  
expire every year.

## Our Wednesday Special

Old Fashion  
Ginger Bread Cake

Nine inch — two layers—  
Just like grandma used  
to bake!  
Sells regularly for... 35c

One dozen COOKIES 15c  
Your choice of sugar, oat-  
meal, Scotch or ginger.

Value of both... 50c

## Special 30c

Our Bread is at your

Grocer.

FORUM BAKERY

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Both Phones 11. 118 W. Third St.

## THE FORUM'S Open Column

Communications printed in this col-  
umn do not necessarily reflect the opi-  
nion of this newspaper. They must be  
signed, but at the request of the writer  
the name need not be used. Communi-  
cations should be held to a length of  
500 words. This paper reserves the  
right to withhold communications which  
it believes are libelous, or to condense  
communications.

Quitman, Mo., Feb. 22

Editor, Daily Forum:

Some twenty-five years ago or more  
the honorable W. A. Blagg of  
Maryville made a speech in Quitman.  
His first sentence after reaching the  
platform was: "he that tootheth not  
his own horn, the same shall not be  
tooted." Right on this utterance we  
take the liberty of using it here and I  
say that he that tootheth not his own  
horn the same shall not be tooted. I  
have been tooting a horn for forty-six  
years but a real brass horn and without  
much success, and to undertake to toot  
the horn of high taxes and low priced  
farm commodities is too much for us  
farmers and that mainly is the reason  
we are in such a ghastly plight. We  
must get away from this deathlike sil-  
ence we have maintained, come out  
in the open and make some sign of re-  
sentment. We have in J. B. Shields,  
president of our tax reduction league,  
and Mr. Swinford, two men who have  
proven their worth in our fight to save  
the homes of the worthy people of this  
country from the clutches of money  
lenders, unscrupulous and incompetent  
school boards and high salaried of-  
ficials. In an article by a farm bureau  
official a short time ago against re-  
ducing extension work in this county,  
they say in cooperation with the Mis-  
souri college of agriculture and U. S.  
department of agriculture they are re-  
cognized as a successful, efficient and  
necessary service.

Now let's see about the service. In my  
1930 corn crop I had quite a lot of very  
moldy corn. I was trying to get out on  
a bunch of calves (after it had been run  
through a hammer mill). I lost two  
of the calves. In each case I called a  
veterinarian. He said some mold was  
poison and some was not and advised  
me to have the feed tested, saying they  
had a laboratory at the State Teach-  
ers College and would analyze it free  
of charge. As I had no high school and  
college training I did not know what  
kind of an animal this laboratory was  
but I heeded the advice of the veteri-  
narian and took a sample over, going  
first to the office of the farm agent.  
The agent being out of the office the  
lady in charge served very efficiently,  
informing me they were not equipped  
at the college to do the work desired,  
but they would send the feed down to  
Columbia and they would test it for  
me. I thanked her for the service and  
in due time I received a communication  
from the high priest of guinea-pigs  
which read something like this:

"We received your feed sample and  
we find that none of this corn would  
germinate and it contained some mold,  
and the cob has little feed value. We  
are trying it out on some rabbits and  
guinea pigs and if anything further  
develops we will let you know." Noth-  
ing further has been forthcoming. That  
gave me the information as to the  
equipment required to establish a high  
powered laboratory.

Our state superintendent of schools  
when confronted with a demand from  
the governor to cut expenses 25 per  
cent went back with the statement that  
he couldn't cut expenses without  
sacrificing efficiency. We'll make the  
cut professor, make it 50 per cent.

Every Thursday is Curtain Day  
(25c each), at the Maryville Steam  
Laundry.—Adv.

Corn is the leading cereal crop of  
North Dakota in the amount of di-  
gestible nutrients produced per acre.

1929 Model A  
Ford Coupe

FOR SALE—1929 Ford

Coupe in excellent con-

dition. Driven only

16,000 miles. Priced for

quick sale, terms to suit.

No trade-in. Inquire at

Forum office.

## AUNT HET



"Emmie says she believes  
in bein' frank with her  
friends, but anybody as  
frank as she is ain't got no  
friends."

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## SOME DAYS TO REMEMBER

MARCH 10:

Opening of spring quarter at Col-  
lege.

MARCH 20:

Palm Sunday.

MARCH 27:

Easter Sunday.

## Mrs. Kermit Moore of Columbia

came yesterday to visit with relatives  
and friends.

D. E. Hotchkiss and son, Ralph, mot-  
ored to Kansas City, this morning to  
attend the funeral services for O. U.  
Hoover, president of the Hoover Broth-  
ers, Inc., a wholesale school supply  
company in Kansas City. Mr. Hoover  
and Mr. Hotchkiss have been business  
friends for many years.

Ed Corwin and A. J. Gordon of Hop-  
kins were business visitors in Mary-  
ville yesterday.

The 1931 gross cash income from the  
average South Dakota farm was esti-  
mated at \$1,177, nearly \$1,000 below the  
1930 average.

The United States has more than  
75 per cent of the world's total of 34-  
575,000 motor vehicles, according to the  
Chicago Motor club.

Mrs. F. P. Reuillard returned to  
Maryville Sunday after a visit at the  
home of her daughter, Mrs. Don Mar-  
tin, and family in Chillicothe.



# THE MARYVILLE DAILY FORUM

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Maryville Republican.....Established 1869  
Nodaway Forum.....Established 1901  
Maryville Tribune.....Established 1893

## Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Member of the Associated Press.  
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## Daily Bible Thought.

STAY WITH THE LORD.—The Lord is with you, while ye be with him; and if ye seek him, he will be found by you; but if ye forsake him, he will forsake you.—2 Chronicles 15:12.

It's getting nearly time to plant the cabbages. The middle of March is advocated as the best time. Northwest Missouri will have to wait until the moisture gets out of the ground so that the planter won't sink in to his neck. And on top of this there is a good prospect for rain.

That the state troopers are making the highways safer for travel is illustrated by the action of the trooper here recently. He stopped two truckers who were hauling trailers longer than the limit. But this was not the important part. The trailers, when going around a curve, would slide over to the left side of the highway, almost blocking traffic. This peril to traffic was removed by the patrolman, perhaps eliminating a collision and injuries.

The public respects the patrolmen. This fact is evidenced whenever the patrolmen are seen. Last Saturday two of the troopers were cruising on No. 71 toward Maryville. There was a long line of cars in the rear, awaiting to go around after the curve had been reached. They aid the public in observing the rules of the road: don't pass cars on hills or curves.

It is hoped that Congress will take some action on Hoover's recommendations toward bettering the criminal code and the bankruptcy laws. True, it is that time is required for the proper changes to be made, but for years the bar and the department of justice have recommended the archaic features of the laws to be repealed and new ones invoked that are in line with the times.

One of the features which Mr. Hoover recommended that could be passed by Congress to help business along, is a provision in the bankruptcy law. Mr. Hoover said that too many times men are forced into bankruptcy, when, if they could secure a little more time and help, their business would pull through.

## EDITORIAL COMMENTS

### JAPAN AND THE BOYCOTT.

Whether or not the League of Nations resorts to a boycott against Japan, there can be no doubt that resort to such a weapon is in the minds of men everywhere. The Foreign Office at Tokio complains that merchants in Boston and New York are refusing to sell Japanese goods. More than 5,000 messages from educators, business men, bankers and manufacturers, endorsing the proposed international boycott against Japan suggested by Newton D. Baker, President Lowell of Harvard and others, have been received at the Boston headquarters of the American Committee on the Far Eastern Crisis. Petitions for a boycott against Japan are being circulated in St. Louis and all other large American cities.

Objection is made that such a boycott would mean war, but that is not necessarily the case. Japan could not fight the world, nor would she have the money with which to do so. To lose her foreign markets would reduce her to a state of impotence not hitherto visited on a great military power by any other than physical means. The objection to the boycott is moreover unthinking in its unconscious proposal that the rest of the world shall contribute by buying Japanese goods to the means with which Japan makes war upon China in violation of international treaties. The relation of the United States to such a boycott could be much more embarrassing if we stayed out than if we went in. If we stayed out, we might assume the position of an onlooker while the rest of the world sought by this means to make Japan respect her covenants and withdraw her forces from China. If our ports continued open to Japanese goods

## FORUMETTES

A complete drug store is one that actually stocks medicines.

Many a fiction writer could increase his earnings by advertising as an income tax return expert.

The Japs probably contend that their Shanghai affair was just another one of those non-title contests.

What's become of the old prediction that there would be a slump in business because it's a presidential year?

With the naval construction bill approved, we must rush the ships to completion before they become obsolete.

Now that the Japs have named Manchuria the "Land of Peace," maybe they'll look around for another name for Shanghai.

and our ships transported them, we might easily come in conflict on the seas with the powers behind the boycott. The effect of such a situation would be to force us upon the side of the boycotting nations, since to side with Japan would be to contradict our official protests against her violation of the Kellogg-Briand pact and the nine-power treaty.

At any rate, we are witnessing something new in the Western world. It is nothing new in the East. India has employed it against Britain and China has employed it against Japan. It works. It is a means by which the peoples of all countries, irrespective of their political governments, can punish any great nation which breaks the peace of the world. It is the only such means that has ever been discovered. To oppose it is to play the part of King Canute, who thought he could hold back the tide.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## 20 Looking Back Twenty Years 20

Governor Hadley appointed Monday W. C. Pierce of Maryville as one of the delegates to represent Missouri at the annual meeting of the national civic federation, which will be held in Washington, March 5 to 7.

A number of farmers living south of town got busy Tuesday morning to open up the south road into Maryville. They started at the Alfred Kennel farm, six miles south of the city, with a bobbed and a team of horses and before they got very far they were busy at work shoveling snow from the drifts. Another team of horses were added to the bobbed and the party arrived in Maryville Tuesday afternoon about 2 o'clock.

Passengers on Wabash train No. 14, that was due in Maryville Sunday night at 9:47, had some terrible experiences that they would not like to go through again. The train was snowbound in Wilcox Sunday night and remained there thirty-four hours, or until 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, when they left for Maryville, arriving in the city about 7:30 o'clock. It was necessary to use five engines on the train to pull it to Maryville.

There were seven engines at Wilcox Monday, and five of them were used in hitting the drifts, which were higher than the engines. The engines got covered with snow until the engineers and fireman would be nearly smothered when hitting the drifts, and the tender of one engine went off the track.

Some of the passengers on the train from Maryville were E. E. Rhodes, and Emmett Scott, who were returning from a visit at Burlington Junction; Miss Virginia Ross, who spent Sunday at Shenandoah, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dougan and family, returning from a visit at Skidmore.

## CUB TALES OF COLLEGE III by The College III Spies

A dramatics Club party was held in Social Hall last Saturday night. Sixteen students were present. The committees were: Lucile Farrar, Helene Robey, and Paul Scott, refreshments; Anna Margaret Lambert, Wilma Floren, and Edwif Floren, entertainment; Leland Thornhill, Evelyn Rosenquist, and Eula Bowen, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Dieterich acted as sponsors.

The boys' and girls' glee clubs held a party from 11 until 1 o'clock Thursday. The games were in charge of a committee composed of Edwin Marshall, Mary Jane Scott, Anna Margaret Lambert, and Eldon Williams. Refreshments were served by Bertha Spire, Leona Mae Shell, Davis Munsey, and Frank Hayden.

The play, "Followers," will be presented at the Dramatics Club meeting at 11 o'clock Monday morning in Social Hall.

The Cubs defeated the Ravenwood cagers last Tuesday night at Ravenwood in an overtime period.

St. Francis Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the St. Francis hospital were Mrs. Orin Ringold of Hopkins, Miss Anna Laura Parron of Clyde and Albert Ewell of Skidmore.

Those dismissed were G. W. Richmond of Maryville and Miss Rita Gleason of Parnell.

## Events in China and India Show Heyday of Imperialism Is Over, Writer Says

### Fighting at Shanghai Throws Glare Back Over Path Powers Have Followed in China For Nine Decades.

By T. A. BISSON in The Nation  
The January events of 1932 at Shanghai throw a lurid glare back over a path that the Powers have been following in China for nine decades, since the Treaty of Nanking in 1842. They prefigure the end of an era. Events not too dissimilar are transpiring in India; the burden of their message is the same. The two great colonial nations of the world—China and India—are in revolt. The grip is slipping; the heyday of imperialism has passed.

The Treaty of Nanking marked the turning-point in China's struggle to maintain its integrity in the face of the ever-accelerating onslaught of the West. For China it broke down the wall of exclusion erected in self-defense. For the West it established an "open door" through which to enter, and then to get and to hold. The Opium War of 1839-42 was fought by Great Britain, which therefrom gained two special benefits: the cession in perpetuity of Hongkong, and an indemnity of \$21,000,000. The more significant advantages—unrestricted freedom of trade, a low fixed tariff, extra-territorial jurisdiction—were shared by the United States and France in treaties they made haste to negotiate with China in 1844. The American policy of equality of opportunity secured the same advantages to all Powers that followed—some twenty of them by 1900.

By 1844 China was well started on the road to a colonial status. The steps on that downward path indicate how completely the goal was achieved. They include the following: loss of territories—Siberian Maritime Province, Upper Burma, the Loochoo Islands, Indo-China, Formosa and the Pescadores, Korea, Tibet; leaseholds—Kiaochow, Liaotung, Kwangchowwan, Kowloon Extension, and Weihaiwei; some fifty concessions and settlements in a score of cities and towns; railways from Manchuria to Yunnan; indemnities and loans, met from revenues of the foreign-administered maritime customs and salt gabelle; 5 per cent ad valorem tariff, fixed on the 1858 price level and unchanged until 1902, when it represented an effective 2 or 3 per cent, raised to an effective 5 per cent in 1909 to make possible payments on the Boxer indemnity; extraterritorial jurisdiction; right of coastal and inland navigation for foreign vessels; policing rights, through foreign warships on Chinese waters and military forces at Shanghai, Tientsin, Peking, and elsewhere.

Not the least significant phase of foreign economic penetration is represented by Shanghai. Through this commercial metropolis of the Far East have poured the machine-made products of the West. Aided by the nominal customs tariff these goods have flooded China, overwhelming the native handicraft industries, disrupting the delicate equilibrium between the products of farm and handicraft characteristic of the older Chinese economy, disintegrating the guilds, and throwing thousands of artisans back upon an already overcrowded agriculture for their means of livelihood. It is to the working out of this process, especially to the loss of the effective economic and political controls formerly exerted by the guilds, and not to a facial assumption of Chinese political incapacity, that the present disorganization of Chinese society must be chiefly traced.

The areas now embraced in the International Settlement and the French Concession, and the authority wielded by the foreign governmental authorities set up therein, constitute the results of a gradual evolutionary development that began in 1842. The Treaty of Nanking denominated Shanghai as one of the five treaty ports within which foreigners might take up their residence for purposes of trade. The establishment of a settlement in which foreigners might acquire land and rent houses and set up business establishments constituted the totality of the rights conferred by treaty. The British Settlement was established a Shanghai on this basis in 1843. No definite boundaries were fixed; no administrative rights were delegated to the foreign residents. On this slight foundation, so far as legal right is concerned, the superstructure of modern Shanghai, with its extensive foreign-administered areas, has been built.

The bounds of the British Settlement, first definitely marked out in

1846, enclosed an area of about 150 acres, which was expanded to 470 acres in 1848. In the following year a French Concession was delimited, the area of which, by successive acts of usurpation, has been steadily extended. An American Settlement with undefined boundaries was recognized in 1854. Ten years later the American and British Settlements were consolidated into the International Settlement, which then comprised an area of 275 square miles. In 1890, at the nadir of China's strength, the foreign authorities at Shanghai forced the Chinese government to grant an extension of the International Settlement area to a total of 8.35 square miles. Simultaneously, the French Concession was greatly expanded. Since 1916, especially, the Shanghai authorities have further extended the Settlement limits by the device of building extra-Settlement roads, over which they exercise police authority, out into the Chinese areas. These roads now total approximately twenty miles in length, and are the subject of much bitter Sino-foreign controversy.

Foreign administrative authority within the Settlement areas, similarly unauthorized by any treaty grant, has been established by a similar process of usurpation. The rights thus acquired are expressed in a succession of laws and regulations, the first of which was issued by the local Chinese magistrate (the taotai) in 1845, requiring registration of lands at the British consulate, and specifically forbidding the exercise of foreign police authority. A second series of land regulations, adopted in 1854, permitted the registration of land at any consulate, and established a municipal council with policing and taxation powers. These significant changes were afterwards accepted by the taotai. From this period dates the beginning of the all-inclusive administrative powers now wielded by the Municipal Council of the International Settlement. A third series of land regulations, strengthening the power of the Municipal Council, was adopted in 1898 without even the formality of consulting the local Chinese authorities.

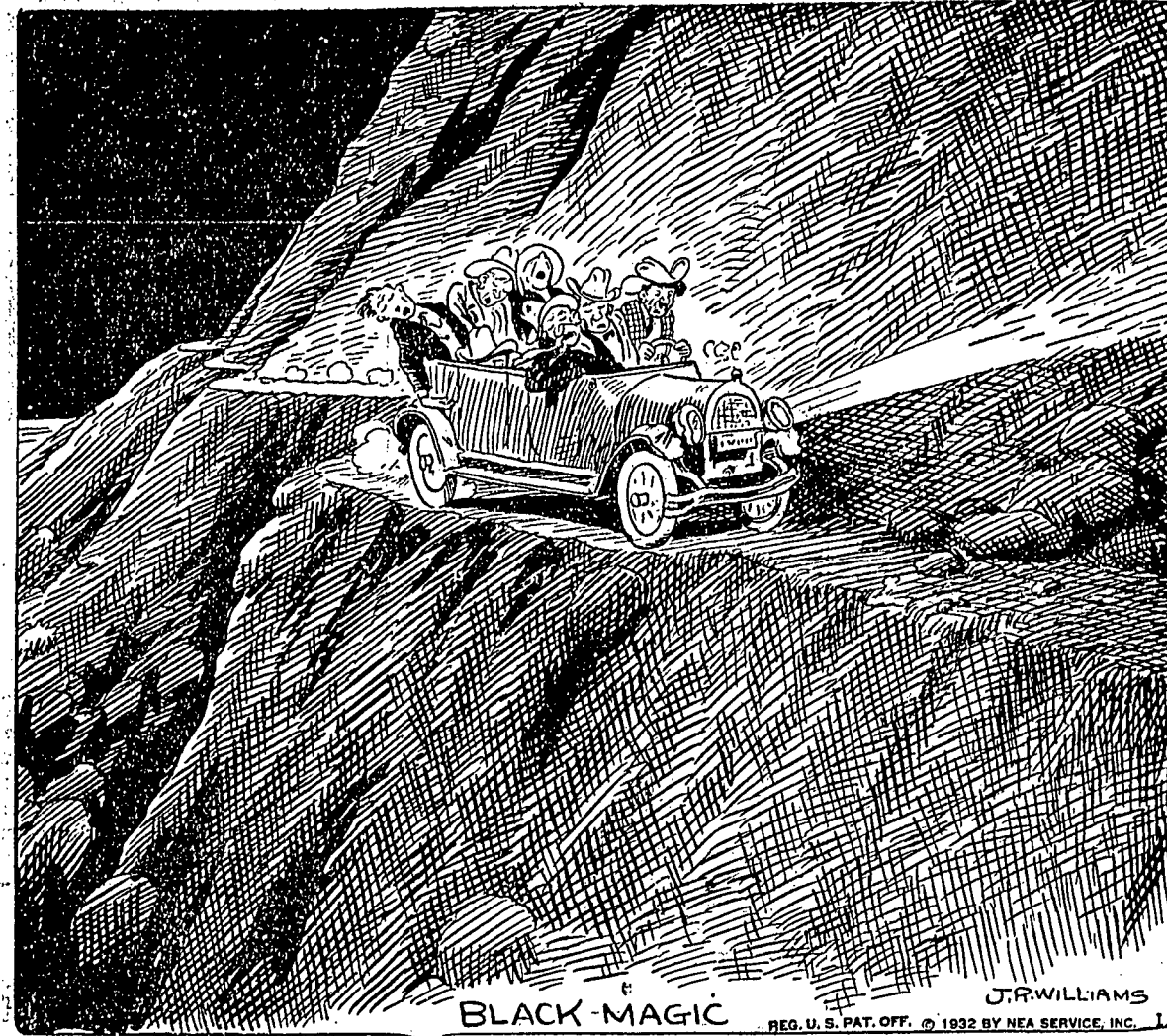
Extraterritorial jurisdiction has, of course, prevailed by treaty right within the Settlement since its inception. With the admission of increasing numbers of Chinese residents after 1853, however, it became necessary to institute a Mixed Court for cases in which the Chinese were defendants. Such a court was established within the International Settlement in 1864. From the beginning it was dominated by the foreign consuls, who sat as assessors. Foreign domination of the Mixed Court became even more pronounced after the resolution of 1911, when the Municipal Council assumed control of the court, and the foreign assessor was given power to sit both for civil and criminal cases.

The peculiar limitations upon franchise in the International Settlement have placed control of the Municipal Council in a virtual oligarchy comprised of the heads of the leading foreign business establishments in Shanghai. The land regulations designate several classes of residents—land-renters, ratepayers, foreign persons, and Chinese. Certain members of the first two grades are eligible to be members of the council; others who are not eligible for the council have the right to vote; while the great majority, foreigners and Chinese alike, are completely disfranchised. In 1925, out of a population of 840,000, there were approximately 30,000 foreigners, of whom but 2,700 were entitled to vote. Until 1926 the Chinese did not even have a representative on the council, thus presenting the anomaly of a great city, which was 96 per cent Chinese, governed by an insignificant minority of foreign traders.

As an aside, it should be here noted that the growth of Japanese influence in the Settlement during the last twenty years has been phenomenal. In 1890 there were only 386 Japanese in the International Settlement; in 1910 there were still fewer than 3,500. During the next five years the number more than doubled and by 1925 exceeded 13,000. In 1916 thirty Japanese police were added to the Settlement force. Two of the municipal councillors are now Japanese.

With the growth of Chinese national consciousness during the past fifteen years, effective resistance against foreign encroachment has begun, and the process of decline reversed. The World War caused the first notable breach in

## OUT OUR WAY



the rampart of foreign privilege in China. The concessions, extraterritorial jurisdictions, and the other special privileges of Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Russia were swept away. Supported by a well-organized boycott the case for the return of Shanghai to Japan prevailed at the Washington Conference. Chinese tariff autonomy became operative in 1920. A number of the concessions and leaseholds have been regained. Some ten nations have concluded treaties of complete mutual equality with China. All but four of the Powers—the United States, France, Great Britain and Japan—are pledged to relinquish extraterritoriality, and the Big Four are weakening.

At Shanghai comparable gains have been made. The shooting of a number of unarmed Chinese students by the Settlement police on May 30, 1925, gave birth to nationwide revolt against the situation which permitted foreigners to exercise police authority over Chinese citizens on their own soil. A bitter struggle ensued. Boycott and strike were called into play by the Chinese. In 1926, when three Chinese members were admitted to the Municipal Council, the first wedge was driven into the foreigners' ranks. Four years later the number of Chinese councilors was increased to five against nine foreigners—at present one American, two Japanese, and six Britishers. A new Provisional Council, set up in 1926 to take the place of the old Mixed Court, proved to be a nominal change. In 1930, however, a District Court entirely under Chinese control was established for all cases whose jurisdiction did not lie with the foreign consular courts. In 1930 a governmental decree required all foreign business establishments to register with the Nanking government. This order was enforced upon the foreign business men in Shanghai by denying them the right to sue in the Chinese District court unless they had registered. The insistent Chinese demand for complete rendition of the Settlement was met by the pledge of a full and impartial investigation for which Justice Feilham of South Africa was retained. His report, published in the summer of 1931, recommended only minor changes and was the occasion for a recurrence of vigorous Chinese protests.

Step by step, using lawful and pacific means, the Chinese have thus been regaining political and economic autonomy. Western governments, with a healthy respect for a Chinese boycott, have increasingly turned a deaf ear to pleas for a show of force from the foreign diarchies in China. Only under the utmost provocation, as at Nanking in 1927, or against Communist "bandits," a force resorted to by the Western Powers. The Japanese "liberals," represented by Baron Shidehara, who have guided Japan's destinies during the greater part of the last decade, have shined in with this policy. Not so the Japanese militarists, bureaucrats, and clansmen, who periodically usurp governmental control in Japan and recklessly drag the nation into military adventures. To this clique the surging for-

ces of Chinese nationalism, the steady whittling down of foreign privilege, must be counteracted or all is lost. Of late, in Manchuria, matters have been going from bad to worse. Since 1930 Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang has deftly swung the Three Eastern Provinces within the Nationalist orbit. His railway projects, and especially the construction of the new port of Hulutao, are viewed with concern. Ruled out by the Chinese lines, when supported by the patriotic sentiments of the Manchurian Chinese, plus a dash of coercion from Mukden, turn freight and passengers from the South Manchurian Railway. With the depression, profits decreased from 45,000,000 yen in 1929 to 21,000,000 yen in 1930; dividends were cut from 11 to 8 per cent. These things cannot continue. Something must be done. Thus, September 18, 1931.

When this clique rules in Japan, the colonialism of a past age is in vogue. Its members verily believe that Manchuria can be conquered, controlled politically and economically, and developed profitably by the Japanese business man. Once again, however, the crushing weight of the Chinese boycott has worked havoc on Japanese trade. It has led to a resort to force at Shanghai that passes all bounds of decency, even when dealing with China.

Most significant, however, is the Chinese resistance at Shanghai. For the first time in recent history, a Chinese force not overwhelmingly superior in numbers and definitely inferior in armament has thrown back a foreign onslaught. Not that China could resist the concentrated attack of the Japanese naval and military machine. But the witness borne by this success to the morale of the Chinese nation, the extent to which it is aroused, and its determination to resist at all cost admits of no contradiction. China, as a colonial nation, has ceased to exist. It can no longer be ruled by force against its will.

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Elkhorn, Wis.—The mighty arm of Spenser Gurner has shattered so many gavel enforcing order on the floor that Alford Olson, wood worker, felt his craftsmanship was challenged. If he breaks the black walnut masterpiece Olson is taking him he will indeed have proven himself a lusty thumper, Olson believes.

Lansing, Mich.—The generosity of Mrs. Ethel Phillips, register of deeds, may spell misery for five gentlemen who became benedicts yesterday. Free licenses were the order of the day at the courthouse because of leap year day and Mrs. Phillips distributed rolling pins as wedding gifts.

Albany, N. Y.—People living in New

York state should be allowed to walk a tight rope or see a puppet show if they feel so inclined, assemblyman Carl Pack believes. He is introducing a measure to have laws against these, and twenty five other "antiquated and unenforceable" laws, as he calls them, repealed.

New York—If Mozart's missus had been a little more solicitous about her hubby, and less inclined to indulge in extra-marital flirtations, the world might have had a lot more of the great composer's works, according to Mrs. Marcia Ravenport, daughter of Alma Gluck. Mozart, she contends, had at least one great theme more in his system but it died a-budding because his wife was not domestically disposed, and Mozart's temperament demanded care.

## 225 Acres of Land and Some Lots Are Transferred

Miss Bertha Parish, assistant recorder of deeds, was kept busy recently recording four warranty deeds. In the deeds approximately 225 acres of land and some city lots were either sold or transferred.

Ira O. Kelley and Grace Kelley transferred to Thomas N. Kelley for \$1 and other valuable consideration, 120 acres of land located about one and one-half miles northwest of Orsburg.

John M. Rogers and Minnie Rogers sold to Frank L. Valeria and Uma Bell McCoy for \$2,500, three acres of land located about a half mile east of Maryville on highway No. 18.

Minnie C. Appleby and John A. Appleby transferred to Velma Cashen for \$1, a one-tenth interest in forty acres of land located about a mile east of Orsburg, to 160 acres of land located just southwest of Orsburg, and two lots located on the southeast corner of East Third and North Davis streets.

John E. Rhodes and Orpha E. Rhodes transferred to Adaline Smith for \$1 and other valuable consideration, the east two-fifths of lot 15 in the eastern addition to the town of Burlington Junction.

## Nodaway County Flock Wins First in Egg Production

A record of 14.2 eggs per hen for the month of January was made by the flock of 151 Buff Orpingtons owned by O. E. Jones & Son, Maryville, to win first place in the Buff Orpington class in the state, according to the summary forwarded to the Extension Office.

The Jones flock produced 2130 eggs with a total feed cost of \$12.16 or 6.8 cents per dozen. The total income was \$26.39 leaving a net profit of \$14.23 for the month.

The flock is housed in a Missouri type 20x20 poultry house and is being fed the Missouri mash in addition to the grain. Norman Jones is using the flock as a Vocational Agriculture project and is co-operating with the Extension Office with his records.

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Reactions

WHAT A JOY I GOT WHEN HE WALKED IN AND SAID HE WERE MARRIED - COULD I CONGRATULATE HIM, OF COURSE BUT THE WORDS ALMOST CHOKED ME - NOT THAT I DON'T WISH OLIVER ALL THE HAPPINESS IN THE WORLD - THAT'S JUST THE POINT - THAT HIS BLOND HAIR - HOW HE HAD A CHEER - HOPE HE NEVER TELLS HER HOW I KNOCKED HER TO HIM -

WELL, WARBUCKS, SURPRISED ME - I NEVER REALLY BELIEVED HE WOULD MARRY THAT BLOND - CAN YOU SEE HOW ANYBODY CAN COME OF IT - SUPPOSE HE'LL TELL HER SOONER OR LATER - NOW WE ALL PANNED HER TO HIM - OH, WELL - I'M THROUGH GIVING FREE MAXIMILIAN ADVISOR FROM NOW ON - I'LL STICK TO MEDICINE -

OF COURSE ALL OF OUR SAGE ADVICE AGAINST THE WOMAN IN LOVE IS A MULE FOR OBSTINACY - HAD WE SUNG HER PRaises TO HIM, SOON HE WOULD HAVE HATED HER - WHEN WE BELIEVE WE ARE THE WISEST WE ARE OFTEN THE DUMBEST OF MORTALS -

GEE, SANDY - YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THEIR FACES WHEN "DADDY" TOLD EM HE AND TRIxie WERE MARRIED - THEY HARDLY KNEW WHAT TO SAY - I DON'T THINK THEY LIKE TRIxie VERY MUCH, BUT THEY HAD TO BE POLITE - IT SURE WAS FUNNY -





WANTED  
TO  
BUYWANTED  
TO  
SELL

## WHAT YOU WANT Classified FOR EASY REFERENCE

WANTED  
TO  
RENTWANTED  
TO  
BORROWCLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
**WANTS**THAT BRINGS RESULTS  
TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43  
FARMERS 46.

Telephone your Want Ads to The Maryville Daily Forum, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

All want ads must be in by 12 o'clock on the day of insertion.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance ..... 50c  
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance ..... \$5.00  
By Mail, County and adjoining counties as follows:

NORTH—Page and Taylor; EAST—Gentry and Worth; SOUTH—Andrew; WEST—Atchison and Holt.  
Per month ..... 35c  
Per year ..... \$3.50  
Elsewhere in State, per month ..... 40c  
Per year ..... \$4.00  
Outside State of Missouri:  
Per month ..... 60c  
Per year ..... \$6.00

Should you fail to receive your Daily Forum by 6 p. m., call Hanamo 5240 or Farmers 158-15 and a paper will be sent you between 7 and 7:30.

## WANT ADS

Open and Contract Rates Effective October 1, 1931

OPEN CLASSIFIED RATES  
Per word, single insertion ..... 25c  
Minimum cost, 1 insertion ..... 25c  
Words 1 day 2 days 3 days  
12 25c 37c 40c  
13 26c 38c 41c  
14 27c 39c 42c  
15 28c 40c 43c  
16 29c 41c 44c  
17 30c 42c 45c  
18 31c 43c 46c  
19 32c 44c 47c  
20 33c 45c 48c  
21 34c 46c 49c  
22 35c 47c 50c  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST—In front of Maryville, Drug or St. Francis Hospital, Sunday, yellow gold wrist watch—Call 51-15 Clearmont, Reward.  
FOUND—Pair of scissors—Owner call 23 Skidmore.  
Special Notices  
FRED grinding at your farm—J. P. Curfman, Portable Milling Service, Farmers 22.  
WE WILL weave rag rugs, 30c per yard. Evaline Green, Pickering.

## Card of Thanks

TO OUR many friends and neighbors who wish to express our deepest gratitude for the many words of sympathy and deeds of kindness; also for the lovely flowers that were bestowed upon us during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father—Mrs. Elizabeth Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellsworth and son.  
WORDS cannot express our thanks to those who have been so kind and sympathetic during our recent bereavement and sorrow. We take this means however, of expressing our gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings and for your thoughtful kindness and help—Edgar Carlson, Margaret Carlson, Robert Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Livengood, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Spangler.

## AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE—1929 Model A Ford, driven 16,000 miles. Original tires, excellent condition, \$200.00. Terms to suit. No trade-in—Inquire at Forum Office.

Minnesota motorists consumed 40,304,599 more gallons of gasoline in 1931 than in 1930.

Union waitresses in St. Louis have agreed to a 10 per cent reduction in wages.

## AUTOMOTIVE

Service, Tires, Accessories

1929 PLYMOUTH  
Four - Door Sedan, excellent condition. New tires. Kar-Ken trunk. Original finish like new. New low price. Down payment \$125.00.

## ARNOLD - STRONG MOTOR CO.

Down With the Price of Hogs  
PLATS FIXED 25c  
Passenger Cars Only  
Service Calls and Casing Repairs Extra  
Batteries Recharged 40c  
Rentals, Service or Service Calls Extra  
ASEY'S TIRE SERVICE  
Just West of Price Furniture



YOU CAN FORGET  
About Your Battery  
If it's an  
**Exide**

Let us install an Exide in your car  
— always a sure start assured.

F. L. BARMANN GARAGE

Across from Post Office

## BUSINESS SERVICE

Dressmaking, Sewing

DRESSMAKING—Special prices ten days—303 West Third, Hanamo 5414

## Miscellaneous

WANTED—100 suits to clean and press at 50c each—Maryville Cleaning Co.  
CHAIR Caning, furniture repairing, refinishing, upholstering and painting—J. W. Linneman, 221 West Thompson, Hanamo 4048.

## Hauling, Storage, Transfer

LONG or Short, hauling, with two one and one-half ton trucks. Night or day—Griffey & Son, Wilcox phone 18-11.

## EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Part or full time stenographic work—Write "A" this office.

## LIVESTOCK

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—Leghorn chicks from our flock of blood-tested, prolific layers. Seven years breeding pedigree males; whose dams traced record 311-339 eggs. Chicks 6c, custom hatching 2c. Mrs. A. R. Martin, Far. 37-21.

## BABY CHICKS

GRAY'S CHICKS

ARE QUALITY CHICKS

when you are ready for your chicks see us, get our prices before buying.  
Custom Hatching 2 1/2c Per Egg Set  
GRAY'S HATCHERY  
Maryville, Mo.

## FOR SALE—Buff Minorca hens—Call Joe Wells.

WHITE MINORCA hatching eggs, 8c above market price—Mrs. George McNeill, Graham.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn eggs for hatching, 6c doz. above market price—Mrs. Emerson Hammond, Skidmore.

FOR SALE—Laying pullets, 1/4-mile east on 18—F. L. McCoy.

FOR SALE—Tom Barron White Leghorn chicks, 6c; heavy, any kind, 6 1/2c. Order now for March, April and May. Hatching March 7—Mrs. James Richardson, Elmo.

FOR SALE—25 vaccinated shoats average 100 pounds—Geo. W. Cole, Barnard.

FOR SALE—15 thin-rind sows; 10 have pigs, others soon—Jim Ungles, phone Maitland.

CHAMPION Blood Spotted bred gills; Hereford bulls. Certified seed stock. New Columbia and Fulghum oats; Velvet barley; Improved Dent seed corn—Dowley & Sons, Sheridan, Mo.

FOR SALE—Work mules, registered Shropshire bred ewes; Fulghum seed oats—Guy D. Aley, Maryville.

FOR SALE—5-year-old, 1000-lb. horse, sound, well broke; also clover seed—Glenn Jones, Pickering.

FOR SALE—Two, 2-year-old registered bulls; 1200-lb. work mare—O. V. Roney, Maryville.

## MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale

STUDENTS—Buy your typewriting paper here. Any amounts. Best grade at low prices.

FOR SALE—100 bushels Clover seed, \$7.50 bushel—Lum Patterson, Maitland, Mo.

FOR SALE—Timothy hay and oats straw baled—Phone Farmers 15-110, Graham.

FOR SALE—103 seed oats; also Fulghum oats—Walk Brothers, Farmers 131-18.

FOR SALE—Clover, timothy and alfalfa hay—Paul Fisher, Farmers 6-11.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor parts, colt 2 sets harness, or will trade for work horse—George Neff, Farmers 48-11.

SOUTH AMERICAN pop corn 5c lb.—Hays McNeill, Graham.

FOR SALE—Skein milk, gallon 10c—Lynn Hurst, Dairy.

FOR SALE—Dexter double-tub power washer—Henry Metcalf, Maitland.

FOR SALE—Good used set 1 1/2-inch Concord harness, reasonable—James M. Vert, 1120 North Main.

FOR SALE—Range, nearly new—Hazel Schultz, Barnard 20-02.

FOR SALE—Mirrors, fixtures and equipment of Godsey Barber shop—Floyd Cook.

FOR SALE—Palmrose Separator No. 3, good condition—Jim Glenn, call 190 Burlington Junction.

FOR SALE—500-egg Queen incubator, \$15—Fred Kemper, Graham, Mo.

PRICES Velvet Furniture Polish, 16-oz. bottle, 50c. Buy a bottle, use half of it. If not as good or better than any polish you have ever used bring it back and get your money—Price Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—Irish Cobblers and Early Ohio potatoes for seed, 70c bushel—Dale Stewart, Bedford.

USED furniture, bed room suite, living room suite, rugs, etc.—Price Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—Fulghum seed oats, 30c bu.—W. F. Hartman, Barnard.

FOR SALE—Senator Dunlap strawberry plants 75c per 100 or \$5 per 1000 post paid—M. M. Long, Barnard, Mo. R. 1, Box 34.

FOR SALE—Bronze turkey tom, \$4—Claude Peter, Skidmore, phone 28-22.

## MERCHANDISE

Wanted to Purchase

WANTED TO BUY—Surrey or hack—Dr. K. Sears, Farmers 97 or 97 1/2.

WANTED TO BUY—10 to 40 head of light weight yearling steers. Short-horns or Herefords, with quality—E. P. Lindley, Stanberry, Mo.

WANTED—Clean rags, free from lint and buttons. No stockings or overalls. Will pay 3c lb.—Bring to Forum office.

WANTED—Good clover hay—Forsyth Packing Co., Hon. 30; Far. 370.

FOR RENT—Two apartments in modern home—Mrs. George Greeson, 316 East Sixth St.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room downstairs flat, lawn, garden, garage, 325 Grand Ave.—Call Hanamo 435.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment; rooms—310 East First Street, Hanamo 5533.

FOR RENT—5-room modern apartment, heat and water furnished, garage, 200 month—816 South Buchanan.

Furnished Rooms  
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern, close in, gas for cooking—Hanamo 5579.

SLEEPING rooms, modern house, board if desired—402 East Fourth, Hanamo 5047.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor, sink in kitchen, private entrance, garden spot, close in—Mrs. Will Trullinger, Farmers 24-0-11.

FOR RENT—Room for 2 college boys. Will board—Mrs. Ethel Strick, 421 West Halsey.

ROOM with light housekeeping privilege. Girls approved—510 North Fillmore—Mrs. Ed Masters.

Final Round in Intramural Tournay to Be Played Soon

The final round of the intramural games at the State Teachers College will be played this week, it was announced yesterday by Coach E. A. Davis. Three games will be played tonight at the gymnasium, with the final three Thursday.

The Sooners from Oklahoma have the championship sewed up in the bag

## RENTALS

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—4-room house, lights, garage—Albena Lornison, 415 West Eleventh.

AM moving to farm, will rent modern home and 5 1/2 acres fruit and pasture. Call 33-17 Farmers.

FOR RENT—5-room modern cottage, full basement, paved street—Hanamo 5491.

FOR RENT—5-room modern house, 618 South Walnut—Call Hanamo 5338.

FOR RENT—9-room house; will rent 3, 4 or 7 rooms—S. O. Keever, Farmers 27.

FOR RENT—6-room modern house, 2 lots—317 West Grant, Farmers 35-17.

## REAL ESTATE

Farms and Lands for Rent

FOR RENT—80 acres, improved, near Conception, 10 acres corn, \$200—David McConkey, Barnard.

Houses for Sale  
FOR SALE OR RENT—8-room modern house, good location—J. A. Spiers, Call Hanamo 307 or 633.

FOR SALE—4 to 10-room properties. Own your home, pay like rent. Act now—E. F. Wolter.

for they have not dropped a game. Tonight at 7 o'clock, though, they will meet a real test in the Sigma Tau fraternity group. The Illinois Club will play the Sigma Mu fraternity group at 8 o'clock and the two boarding house teams, Giles and Chicks, will struggle at 9 o'clock.

The last half of the seventh and last round will be Thursday afternoon. The Pot Wallopers will take on the Y. M. C. A. at 3 o'clock, the Zero Club will battle the Growlers at 4 o'clock and the M Club will conclude the games with the Seventh street crew.

## GRAHAM

Mrs. Ella Miller returned Sunday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miller in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Mary Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyle visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lenn Dalse and family Sunday.

W. E. Freytag, Misses Hazel Waugh and Morris attended services at the Presbyterian church in Maryville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rhodes and daughter Dorothy drove up from Kansas City Friday and spent Saturday with Mrs. M. M. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Eshelman of St. Joseph visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long.

Mrs. Calvin Shores of Fillmore drove up Sunday and took her father, John Kennedy back home with her for a visit.

John Hockenhill has rented the Baublis garage and will move his property there as soon as the repairs are made. A new roof has been put on the partitions will be changed and more windows put in.

The croquet season opened up yesterday. The ground had been cleared and rolled, and the fans were busy playing from morning till evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haylett had for dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leeper, sr., Clarence Leeper, jr., Misses Florence Leeper and Lucius McGinness.

The Progressive Club surprised Mrs. Robert Noblet Saturday evening and spent the evening playing pinocle and croquet. Refreshments of sandwiches and cocoa were served. Mrs. Noblet is a member of the club, but the Noblet family will move this week to a farm near Pickering.

The "A" class of the Rockford school has sent an agriculture booklet to an Indian school through the Junior Red Cross.

The "B" geography class is making booklets of the territories and dependencies of the U. S. In language, this class is making a diary to be kept for one month.

During the third quarter "10s" were made in the arithmetic work books by the following pupils: Kathryn Jones, 2; Gladys Cook, 1; Keo Lewis Masters, 1; Maxine Cook, 3; Marjorie Partridge, 5; Helen Needham and Marjorie Partridge have perfect spelling records for the first three quarters.

Kathryn Jones, Ray Masters, Jr., and Glen Edwin Renshaw have perfect attendance records for the year.

In the third quarter examinations Kathryn Jones made the highest record in "A" class; Junior McNeal in "B" class and Maxine Cook in "C" class.

The pupils gave the following program Friday afternoon in observance of the Geo. Washington Bicentennial. The community was invited:

Patriotic song—School.  
Story of the Picture, "The Mount Vernon School House"—Kathryn Jones.

Washington's Romance—Marjorie Partridge.

Washington's interest in education—Ray Masters, Jr.

Story of the schoolroom portrait of Washington—Dorothy Needham.

Poem, "I Wonder"—Geo. Lewis Masters.

Projects sponsored by the federal government in connection with the bicentennial—Gladys Cook.

Poem, "Washington's Birthday"—Junior McNeal.

Story of the rebuilding of Washington.

## SEWELL AUTO

## COMPANY

## Economy!

1929 Model A Ford Coach. This car is in splendid condition and is one of our very best values.

1929 Model A Ford Roadster. Equipped with rumble seat, and other extras. This roadster is in fine shape. Priced right.

1929 Whippet Coach. A good clean, light closed car in fine condition throughout.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY

## New Warden of Leavenworth



Warden F. G. Zerbst, above, newly appointed chief of the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., is rapidly completing reorganization of the prison personnel. Zerbst succeeded former Warden Thomas B. White, who was injured when kidnapped by convicts in a prison break last December. White will become temporary head of a new federal penal farm at El Paso, Texas.

duce station there as soon as the repairs are made. A new roof has been put on the partitions will be changed and more windows put in.

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Poem, "Washington's Birthday"—Junior McNeal.

Story of the rebuilding of Washington.

## MARKETS

## Wheat Declines as Crop Outlook Reports Appear

Chicago, Mar. 1.—(AP)—Indications that crop deterioration during the winter had been less than usual did much to give a downward swing to wheat values today.

Today's private monthly crop summary afforded the evidence of this lessening of winter rigors. Deliveries of 1,775,000 bushels of wheat on Chicago March contracts were an additional weight on the market, but buying on the part of houses with foreign connections served somewhat to cushion the price declines.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1/4c to 3/4c under yesterday's finish, corn 1/4c off to 1/2c up, oats unchanged to 1/4c lower, and provisions unchanged to 10c down.

Chicago, Mar. 1.—(AP)—Grain prices averaged lower early today, influenced by heavy deliveries of March wheat contracts and by expected bearish estimates of domestic reserve stocks on farms. There were also reports that although a cold wave was sweeping Europe, crops abroad were mostly protected by snow. Starting at 1/4c to 3/4c decline, Chicago



## CHINESE TROOPS FALL BACK STUBBORNLY AS 12,000 JAP SOLDIERS OPEN HOT ATTACK

### Heavy Casualties Are Reported in Furious Battle

**Invaders' Attack Succeeds  
Over One-Mile Front,  
They Claim.**

### Little Hope For Truce

Shanghai, China, March 2 — (Wednesday) — (AP)—Hammered by the new strength of Japan's fresh storm troops, the Chinese line in the Kiangwan sector gave way early this morning and fell back foot by foot, covering the retreat with machine gun fire.

The whole Japanese line along the entire battlefield between Kiangwan and Miaochingchen was straightened out and headquarters reported the attack had succeeded along a one-mile front.

The Chinese were retreating southward in the direction of Chapei.

At one cross roads which has been under heavy fire for several days, the advancing Japanese reported they had found more than 200 Chinese dead.

Their own casualties for the day were not given.

The peace parley which began on Monday was virtually at a standstill this morning, neutral observers said.

**Chinese Will Fight It Out**  
There were several night conferences among Chinese officials, the last of them breaking up at 1 a. m., but they produced no definite results. The Chinese appeared to agree that the military demands made upon them by the enemy are as unacceptable now as when they were framed in General Uvada's ultimatum some days ago.

General Tai Ting-Kai, the Chinese commander, knows that heavy Japanese reinforcements are on hand but he has let it be known that he is still determined to fight it out even against an army with greater numbers and better equipment.

**SAYS CHINA MUST  
RESIST TO THE END**

Nanking, China, March 1—(P)—Wang Ching-Wel, premier of China, declared in a speech at Loyang today that China "must resist to the end at Shanghai for its national existence."

The government, he said, is ardently supporting the 19th route army defending Shanghai.

In government circles reports of elaborate Japanese preparations for renewal of the attack overshadowed interest in the peace parleys going on at Shanghai.

(Copyright, 1932, By The Associated Press)

Shanghai, March 1—(P)—Japanese officials claimed late this afternoon the entire Chinese line, from Chapei northward through the western environs of Kiangwan to Miaochingchen, was driven back by their forces in the most terrific battle the Shanghai front has seen.

Backed up by 12,000 reinforcements who landed here during the last 30 hours, the Japanese early this morning began a tremendous assault along the whole front. They used artillery, airplanes, machine guns and a squadron of tanks in the tremendous push which Tokyo expected to defeat the Chinese sooner than League of Nations peace proposals could become operative.

A terrific explosion which shook the entire city of Shanghai without being clearly heard, took place when two mines blew up close by two Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river. Inhabitants of the International Settlement rushed into the streets, screaming that an earthquake, something which happens in Shanghai only once in a decade, had struck.

The Japanese lines struck with a fury unknown heretofore in the conflict, their tanks dashing backward and forward like maddened monsters. They said they had achieved an advance of more than a mile.

Late tonight the rumble of artillery fire and the cracks of the rifles still set up a terrific din along the entire front. As evening approached the firing was concentrated on the Chinese left wing, south of Kiangwan. A spokesman for the Japanese intimated that their casualties also had been very heavy. A Japanese colonel and a captain, he said, were killed by machine gun fire in assaulting Chinese trenches.

### The Weather

#### FORECAST

MISSOURI: Cloudy with local rains, somewhat colder in west portion tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy; colder, except in extreme northeast portion.

#### LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

Highest temperature yesterday 62. Lowest temperature during night 43. Reading at 2:30 o'clock today 57. Highest year ago today 37. Lowest year ago today 28. Highest on record 74 degrees 1923. Lowest on record -2 degrees 1913-19. Precipitation .1 inch. Sun rises tomorrow 6:52 a. m. Sun sets tomorrow 6:11 p. m.

## Sailors Patrol Honolulu Streets After New Attack

**Meantime Clarence Darrow  
Decides to Aid Defense of  
Mrs. Fortescue.**

Honolulu, Mar. 1—(P)—Sailors today patrolled Honolulu streets, along which house doors were locked at night—an unusual precaution for this playground isle—as residents feared a repetition of the recent outbreak of assaults upon women.

With two Orientals held, police continued their search for the robber who assaulted Mrs. Kathleen Hope, wife of a machinist on the Submarine S-28, in her home Saturday night. One of the men held was a paroled convict who had served time for a similar offense.

Five others, including Edward Wong, young Chinese first arrested as a suspect, have been released.

Meanwhile efforts were made to postpone the trial of Mrs. Granville Fortescue, society matron, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, her son-in-law, and two navy enlisted men, accused of the murder January 8 of Joseph Kahahawai, one of five suspected assailants of Mrs. Massie. She was attacked last September.

The trial of Mrs. Fortescue and her co-defendants is set for March 10. Their counsel sought a delay to permit arrival of a criminal lawyer from the mainland to join the defense.

Montgomery Winn, attorney for the defendants, said W. I. Griffith, outstanding Los Angeles barrister, had agreed to head the defense should Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago criminal lawyer, be unable to take charge.

Chicago, March 1—(P)—Clarence Darrow decided today to participate in the defense of Mrs. Grace Fortescue, Lieutenant Thomas Massie and two enlisted men accused of second degree murder at Honolulu, T. H.

The veteran criminal lawyer announced his decision after a conference with his physician. He will leave about March 15.

## Chinese Army Officer Is Released by Jap Officials

Shanghai, Mar. 1—(P)—Ken Wang, Chinese army officer who was arrested by Japanese soldiers in the Astor House lobby on Saturday, was released today by Japanese officials who said they had sufficient evidence against him to hold him for "military reasons" but that they let him go "for other considerations."

His identity was established this afternoon as "Colonel" Ken Wang, although he does not hold any military position at the present time, according to persons intimate with him here. These sources said he was on the way to the location formerly occupied by the American consulate, to see United States Consul General Edwin S. Cunningham, whose friend he was.

Chinese authorities handed United States Consul General Cunningham a protest against Wang's arrest.

The Chinese said it was another case of settlement officials "violating neutrality" by allowing the Japanese to take the prisoner.

**Names New Tammany Sheriff**

Albany, N. Y., Mar. 1—(P)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has named a Tammany leader to succeed the ousted Tammany sheriff of New York, Thomas M. Farley.

The new sheriff is John E. Sheehy, Tammany leader in the fifteenth assembly district and first choice of the Wigwam's chief, John P. Curry, for the place.

Elmer Holland of Huntington, Ind., has returned home after spending the week-end at the home of Miss Beatrice Benzey.

## Democrats Will Decide on Way to Name Delegates

**County's Representation at  
State Convention Is  
Increased.**

### Will Meet This Month

**Convention Will Be Held March 29 in  
St. Louis—This County Will  
Have 24 Delegates.**

When the Democratic county committee is called to meet here in the near future by J. K. Sawyers, chairman, it will have the problem of recommending the methods by which Nodaway county's increased delegation to the state convention will be selected.

Although the state committee which met yesterday at Jefferson City, has not had time to inform the county chairman the exact delegation from each county, the basis on which the delegates are to be selected decided upon yesterday indicates this county will have six, and possibly seven more delegates than to the state convention four years ago. The state committee, which set the date of the state convention at St. Louis on March 28, fixed the representation to the state Democratic convention at one delegate for each 250 votes cast for Francis M. Wilson for governor in 1928. As Nodaway county cast 6,166 votes for the Democratic candidate in that election, the county will be entitled to twenty-four and a fraction of delegates.

To have 2,927 Delegates.  
Four years ago the county committee recommended that each township except Polk, at its caucus to select delegates to the county convention, select one delegate to the state convention, and Polk township name four delegates. This was done.

But now the county will have twenty-four or more delegates to be selected from the fifteen townships. By the action of the state committee yesterday, the Missouri Democratic convention to be held in the St. Louis Coliseum, will be the largest in the point of representation ever held. On the basis of delegates selected, there will be 2,927 delegates at the State Convention.

St. Louis was chosen for the convention city because of its facilities. The other real contenders for the convention were Springfield and Joplin.

Although Col. Bennett C. Clark, candidate for the nomination for United States Senator, protested the selection of Charles W. Greenwade of Springfield for state chairman to succeed Charles Howell, who resigned, because he claimed Greenwade was a Howell man, the other candidates and leaders let the selection go through without opposition. Mr. Howell of Kansas City, who was born near the last four years. He resigned because he is a candidate for the same office, sought by Colonel Clark.

**A Victory for Reed.**  
Yesterday was a Reed day at the state committee meeting. The former Senator from Missouri scored a victory when the committee set an early date for the convention. This was done so that his candidacy for the nomination for the presidency could be pushed in other states. It is assumed that the state convention will instruct its delegates to the national convention at Chicago for James A. Reed.

Reed, through Ed S. Villmoare of

(Continued on Page 3)

## Theft of 'Phone Wire Delays News Report to Forum

The "iron mike" in The Daily Forum office, which brings in the Associated Press report at the rate of sixty words a minute, stood idle for two hours and a quarter this morning. And there was a good reason. The long distance wires which carry the electric impulses that operate the keys on the iron mike, were stolen in the vicinity of Bolekow sometime during the night and long distance communication between here and St. Joseph likewise was paralyzed.

It was reported to the local office of the Southwest Bell telephone company that thieves had stolen 180 spools of wire from the poles of the telephone company. There are roughly 100 feet of wire from the poles of the telephone company to each house.

Linemen were notified about 4 o'clock this morning that the wires were out and immediately went to the scene to replace the stolen wires.

The Associated Press carried a story out of St. Joseph that investigators found the thieves had stolen the wires between ten poles at two places.

The Associated Press news report on the Missouri circuit begins at 7 o'clock morning, but this morning the report did not start coming through until 9:10 a. m.

## Finnish Revolt Halted Government Plans to Arrest Fascist Leaders.

Helsingfors, Finland, Mar. 1—(P)—Withdrawals from banks and considerable difficulty in securing foreign currency were among the most notable results today of the Fascist revolt which led to an encounter with government troops 25 miles from Helsingfors yesterday.

The Fascist bands, congregating threateningly in the vicinity of the capital, served a demand on President Pehr Edwin Svinhufvud to oust Communists and Socialist members from the cabinet or suffer the consequences of civil war. The president replied by decreeing a new safety law giving extreme military powers to meet the rebellion.

The decree permitted suppression of newspapers found guilty of agitation, dissolving of all demonstrations, search of homes, examination of all persons out of doors and hindrance of armed individuals moving from place to place, with other steps considered necessary to preserve order.

The government decided to arrest all leaders of the Lapua (Fascist) party, informed quarters said. Two of the leaders were identified as Vilho Kosola and General Wallenius. The arrests were expected to be made tomorrow.

"The situation is considerably better than it was," General Malmberg, chief of the civil guard, said.

## Bank Building in Quitman Is Sold by Commissioner

**Mrs. Lizzie Wood Purchases  
Structure to Remodel  
For a Residence.**

The building and location of the Farmers Bank of Quitman, which was closed March 7, 1931, has been sold by the state finance department to Mrs. Lizzie Wood for \$800, according to an order signed by Judge D. D. Reeves of the fourth circuit, which was filed today in the office of the circuit court clerk.

According to L. L. Livengood, deputy finance commissioner in charge of the liquidation of the Farmers Bank of Quitman, Mrs. Wood intends to make the bank over into a home. The application and order approving the sale of the bank and forty feet off the south side of the southeast quarter of block fourteen of the original town of Quitman, was signed yesterday by Judge. The transaction, made at private sale, includes the fixtures of the building, with the exception of a typewriter and adding machine.

The present bank building is the third there to house banking institutions. Fires destroyed two other structures. The first fire was in 1908 and the second on December 5, 1925. Following the last fire the Bibbys, who owned and operated the bank, erected a new building which was completed in January of 1927. The Democrat-Forum of January 28, 1927, said the present building was erected by R. I. Bibby at a cost of \$4,000. It is of an unusual type for this section. It is built on the Western style, with a rock front and pillars of concrete and stone. It is a fireproof building. At the rear is a large fire place in what was the rest room. The history of the bank in Quitman dates back to 1885 when John S. Bibby established a business in Quitman.

## Edward E. Whitcraft, 17, Dies Sunday in Kansas City

Edward E. Whitcraft, age 17, son of Mrs. L. S. Mendenhall of Kansas City, died at 11:20 o'clock Sunday morning at the Independence sanitarium. He is survived by his parents, five brothers, Donald and O. B. Whitcraft, Leo, Lawrence and Louis Mendenhall, and one sister, Loretta Mendenhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall and their family formerly lived at Barnard, moving to Kansas City some eight or ten years ago. They lived at Barnard about three years.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Methodist church in Barnard by the Rev. H. E. Marshall, pastor of the church. Burial will be in the Barnard Masonic cemetery.

## R. H. Duncan, Formerly of Maryville, Is Dead

R. H. Duncan, formerly employed at the College, died this morning at the Masonic home in St. Louis, according to word received here by officers of Nodaway lodge, No. 470, A. F. and A. M. The body will be brought to Maryville where funeral services will be held. The funeral arrangements will be announced later. Mr. Duncan was born in 1848. He came here from Illinois.

Mr. Duncan went to the Masonic home in 1929. Prior to that he lived on a small acreage in the north part of town.

## Fire Rages Over Eight Blocks in New Jersey Town

**High Wind Spreads Flames  
and Hampers Firemen—  
Water Runs Low.**

### Forest Fires in South

**Bloodhounds Are Used in Effort to  
Trail Incendiaries—Many Acres  
Reported Blazing.**

Pennsgrove, N. J., March 1—(P)—Fire, fanned by a high wind this afternoon spread over eight blocks to Main street, the principal business thoroughfare of Pennsgrove.

Starting in a blacksmith shop near the Delaware river front, the flames spread to a three story milk bottling building and ignited about thirty frame houses on its way to the business district.

Fire companies from all surrounding towns and two from Wilmington, Del., were summoned. So heavy was the rain on the water supply that it became dangerously low as the fire spread.

The fire endangered a \$125,000 bank building, the \$75,000 Masonic Temple, the Fraternal Building, the Moose Home, the Elks Home and other buildings, including two churches and a school house.

The high wind prevented hundreds of volunteers and the local and nearby fire companies from stopping the flames. Many residents in the path of the fire concentrated their efforts on removing furnishings and other belongings from their homes.

Telephone calls for help were sent to every surrounding community.

## INCENDIARISTS START FOREST FIRES IN SOUTH

Charlotte, N. C., Mar. 1—(P)—Bloodhounds were being used by officials today to track incendiaries who last night started three new forest fires in western North Carolina where flames today stretched over a 100 mile front.

A 2,000 acre blaze burned at the head of the Catawba river north of Old Fort today, unhampered.

Federal rangers were putting men to work fighting a fire that endangered Pisgah National Forest. Two homes in the section were saved after an all night battle.

Authorities said three incendiary fires started in the Old Fort area last night and that these were adding to the flames already sweeping over the mountains in the general locality.

Fires on Pilot Mountain and in the Goose Creek section continued to burn but a fire at Lake James was extinguished.

In McDowell county, 3,000 acres were reported blazing.

## One of County's Best Farms Is Sold at Auction

One of the best improved farms of the county that boasts of a farm home which cost \$50,000 thirty years ago, was sold at trustees sale today for less than the mortgages.

The mortgagee, the New York Life Insurance company, bid in on the farm, owned by Charles D. Caldwell. The farm sold in two tracts.

The first tract, containing 236 acres and on which the three-story brick home is located, sold for \$14,500. Bidding started at \$7,000. The other tract, north of the home place, containing 303 acres, sold for \$14,000.

The Caldwell land is located east of Burlington Junction, and in what is considered the richest soil section in Nodaway county.

It is understood that the home place was encumbered for nearly \$17,000 and the other tract for about \$20,000. Two years' taxes are due. The Caldwell has not been living in this farm home since last December. The house is modern in every respect and the interior is finished with Walnut shipped in from Ohio. A number of persons visited the house Sunday, knowing the place was to be sold today.

The sale was held on the courthouse steps by W. E. Phares, trustee. There were only two bidders, Howard Garrett of Clearmont, and Virgil Rathbun who was representing the insurance company.

**Attend Tea In St. Joseph**  
A group of Maryville women motored to St. Joseph Saturday afternoon to attend the Colonial tea which was sponsored by the St. Joseph Federation of clubs at the Y. W. C. A. Those making the trip were Miss Margaret Davidson, Mrs. J. B. Sweet, Mrs. Earl Davidson, Miss Shirley K. Pike, Mrs. H. G. Dill, Mrs. Guy Griffith, Miss Olive DeLuce and Mrs. J. J. Russell.

**T. H. Cook Speaks Tomorrow.**  
The public is again reminded that it is invited to attend the assembly at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the College to hear the talk T. H. Cook will give on his trip to Washington.

## Two Babies Born in County Monday Join Forum Club

Two Nodaway county babies were born yesterday who will not have birthdays for four years. They already have joined The Forum's exclusive club of Twenty-Niners. The new members are:

Donna Marie Grownay, who was born at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Grownay west of Pickering at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The baby weighed six pounds. Her mother, formerly Miss Louise Hayden, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayden of northeast of Maryville. Her father is a candidate for the nomination for sheriff on the Democratic ticket.

Leona Mae Ringold was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oland E. Ringold of Hopkins at the St. Francis Hospital last night. The baby weighed eight pounds and four ounces. Mrs. Ringold is the daughter of Mrs. Lee Birkenholz of Pickering.

A county girl who observed her first birthday yesterday was Beulah Mae Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Adkins of Elmo.

## Senate Moves to Investigate Short Selling Tactics

**Complete Inquiry Into Stock  
Exchanges Will Prob-  
ably Be Made.**

Washington, Mar. 1—(P)—A Senate banking committee today appointed a subcommittee to draft a resolution authorizing complete investigation of the stock exchanges.

Senator Walcott, who has led the administration drive for an investigation of bear raids on the market, was named chairman.

Chairman Norbeck of the banking committee announced after a lengthy executive session, that it was "the consensus of the committee to go into the abuses on the stock exchanges."

**Senate Approval Expected.**

As soon as the resolution is ready, the Senate will be asked to authorize the investigation.

There seems little doubt of formal senate approval.

Senator Stewer, (R. Oregon), and Bulkley, (D. Ohio), are the other members of the subcommittee who will go ahead and conduct the investigation, once it is approved.

A conference report on the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the "lame duck" session of congress was approved by the House while the Senate neared a vote in the Norris anti-injunction bill.

Only Senate approval now remains before the question of advancing the meeting times of congress and the inauguration date of the president and vice-president is submitted to the states.

**To Use Board Wheat.**

The House agricultural committee approved a Senate bill to authorize the use of 40,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat to relieve distress. It previously had rejected the measure.

While this was going on, the 145th signature was obtained to a petition for the House to consider a state and local liquor control plan. This assures a roll call vote expected to show the House lineup for and against prohibition.

Full payment of World War veterans adjusted compensation certificates was proposed by Senator Thomas (D. Okla.), through a bond issue intended to increase the money in circulation to aid business.

**GUNMAN IS SLAIN**

**Police Think New York Hoodlum Was  
Shot For Run-Running Activities**  
Newark, N. J., Mar. 1—(P)—The body of Izzy Presser, notorious New York gunman and racketeer, was found last night, a bullet through the heart and another through the brain. It was found slumped in a sedan he had borrowed from a friend a few hours earlier.

Presser, police learned, has \$1,400 in his pockets when he borrowed the car. The money was gone when the body was found.

Police admitted the possibility of robbery as the motive for the slaying, but were more inclined to believe that Presser's run-running activities were responsible.

**Armour Undergoes Operation**  
Chicago, March 1—(P)—Phillip D. Armour, former official of the packing company, underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Passavant hospital yesterday and surgeons said they found birdshot in the appendix, presumably swallowed by Mr. Armour while eating fowl shot by hunters.

Jefferson City, March 1—(P)—Houston Crittenden, Kansas City attorney, today filed his official declaration as a candidate for congressman-at-large on the Democratic ticket. Crittenden is the son of the late T. T. Crittenden, former governor of Missouri.

## Last Month Was Far Warmer Than 38-Year Average

**Average Temperature For  
February Was 34.9 De-  
grees, Brink Says.**

### Snowfall Was Heavier

**Seven and Half Inches Fell as Com-  
pared With Average of 6.31, Ob-  
server's Figures Show.**

The climate in Missouri must be changing to warmer.

For several months J. R. Brink, local official weather observer, has reported warmer monthly averages than the term average of thirty-eight years that the records have been kept here, and now comes the February report, showing the average temperature to have been 10.8 degrees above the monthly average since 1804.

Last month the average was 34.9 degrees. This, however, does not compare to February of 1930 when the monthly average temperature was 42 degrees for a record.

The past month's average is far removed from the lowest monthly February temperature of 11.6 degrees, recorded in 1899.

**Snowfall Was Heavy.**  
Snow and precipitation was greater in February than in the average month of February. Mr. Brink's records show that seven and one-half inches of snow fell last month, compared to the average snowfall of 6.31 inches. The most snow on record was 30 inches in 1912. The least amount was none in 1911 and 1925.

Precipitation last month was 3.73 inches, compared to the average of 1.44 inches. The largest amount of precipitation in any February was 4.22 inches in 1911 and the smallest was 0.10 of an inch in 1917.

The average maximum temperature last month was 46.6 degrees, compared to average of 34.8 degrees. The warmest maximum average was 52.8 degrees in 1930 and the coldest average maximum was 23.1 degrees in 1899.

**75 Degrees On 28th.**  
The average minimum temperature for the past month was higher than the average, as was the maximum. The average minimum was 23.2 degrees. The highest average minimum was 31.1 degrees in 1930 and the coldest average minimum was zero in 1899.

The highest temperature last month was 75 degrees on the 28th. The highest on record was 80 on the 24th of February in 1930. The lowest temperature was three below last month. The lowest on record was 28 below on the 12th in 1899.

There were nine clear days, seven cloudy and thirteen partly cloudy last month.

## Jury Promptly Acquits Steele of Murder Charge

Clinton, Mo., March 1—(P)—Acquittal today marked the end of the state's efforts to convict Earl Steele, charged with the slaying of his wife, Iris, at their home near Butler last August 28.

The verdict was brought in last night by a Henry county circuit court jury after 25 minutes of deliberation. The case had been transferred from Bates to Henry county on a change of venue.

Through circumstantial evidence the prosecution contended that the young farmer had smothered his wife to death in order to collect more than \$4,000 in insurance. The defense marshalled an array of expert and character witnesses to support its contention that the woman died from the effects of an encounter with two robbers who entered the Steele home.

## Forty-First Marriage License of Year Issued

Two marriage licenses were issued yesterday afternoon by Miss Margaret Norton, recorder, to make a total of forty-one for the month of February. This total is compared to fifteen issued in February, 1931.

These getting licenses yesterday were Alvin Gillette of Stanberry and Georgia Weathermon of Guilford, and Wilbur D. Linebaugh of Clarinda, Ia., and Mrs. Mildred Adkins of College Springs, Ia.

Three other marriage licenses were issued Saturday afternoon. All of these couples were married by Rev. V. C. Clark, pastor of the First Methodist church. The couples were Rex Alderson of Coln, Ia., and Mabel Anderson of Northboro, Ia.; Verdo Barnhouse of Grand River and Lucille LaFollette of Leon, Ia., and Walter L. Smith and Margaret M. Halbert, both of Red Oak, Ia.

**File Attachment Suit**  
The Bank of Skidmore filed an attachment suit in circuit court today against Ernest A. Montgomery, alleging that a note for \$2,250 dollars which was executed by the defendant last July is past due.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aldrich were in Maryville yesterday from Elmo.